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Delegates, at State Cap-Passengers Are Trapped ital, Hold Preliminary When Cars Plunge Conferences

### Is Detail Preceding Conventions

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15.—Definite plans for the organization and plattheir plans.

The Progressives have decided flood. upon W. A. Johnston of San Dimas as the permanent chairman of the state convention. Governor Johnson will open the meeting. The choice for chairman was between Johnston, Frank Benson of Santa Clara and W. F. Chandler of Fresno. It is believed Percy Long will head the state central committee, replacing Daniel

A platform indorsing the administration of Governor Johnson and proposed Progressive legislation is being prepared.

REPUBLICAN PROGRAM. Reports from Republican councils are that Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, will call the convention to order. Charles F. Fury of Petaluma will be chairman of the convention. with Walter R. Bacon, Captarn Fredericks' campaign manager, as chair-man of the state central committee. Alfred L. Bartlett of Los Angeles is

It is reported from the Democratic head circles that Fred H. Hall, de-feated candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will be how many escaped. None of the sieep-chairman of the convention. Dan ing cars left the track and the passeu-

Through Trestle

### Selection of Chairmen Swollen Stream Engulfs Locomotive and Several Coaches

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—St. Louis & San Francisco train No. 5, westbound. forms to be adopted by the five state known as the "Texas Limited." conventions which meet at 2 o'clock plunged into a cloudburst near Lebathis afternoon were decided upon at non, Mo., 182 miles southwest of here caucuses this morning, although the early today, and before the engineer party leaders of each convention could stop the train the track gave have adopted secrecy as to many of way and the engine and four cars rolled into a gully swollen by the Saturday.

Thirty-five to forty-five persons in two passenger coaches were drowned and probably a score injured. The four sleeping cars remained on the track and the passengers in those coaches rushed farward to rescue those imprisoned in the car submerged in twelve feet of water. By noon 26 bodies had been recovered.

The engineer, describing his experiences, said the train was running slowly when the cloudburst occurred. A wall of water swept across the track and appeared to be rushing toward the train. The engineer closed the throttle, but just then the embank-

ment beneath gave way. DEAD IN CHAIR CAR.

Most of the dead were drowned in the chair car and a great number of these were women and children. Those who were able to escape from alated for secretary of the convention. Several platforms have been out by breaking windows and swimproposed for adoption and in most of them many so-called Progressive ming to shore. It is estimated there were 65 passengers in the chair car. Owing to poor communication with the scene of the wreck it is impos-sible to give a definite estimate of

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# PERISHU. S. Troops Are Withdrawn From Vera Cruz AND ORIENTALS

CHIMO, Shan Tung Province China, Sunday, Sept. 13, 1:30 p. m., via Pekin, Sept. 15-The first encounter between German and Japanese soldiers on land occurred this morning, when a number of sharp skirmishes took place between patrols of the contesting forces at a point close to Chi Mo.

Previously to these engagements a German aeroplane flew over the district. The Japanese fired on the machine, but without

A considerable Japanese force is reported twenty-five miles to the north of here.

A dispatch received here from Wei Hsien (sixty miles northwest of Kiao Chow), says that the Japanese troops arrived there

JAPANESE AT KIAO CHOW.

By Associated Press

PEKIN, Sept. 15.—A report received here from Tsing-Tau of German origin, declares a vanguard of Japanese cavalry is at

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### AMERICAN TROOPS ARE ORDERED FROM MEXICO

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American troops have been ordered withdrawn from Vera Cruz.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

## COMMANDER DEFEATED. SAYS LONDON REPORT

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 4:05 p. m.—A statement given out by the official press bureau this afternoon says:

"The enemy are still occupying a strong position to the north of the Aisne and fighting is going on along the whole line." The army of the Crown Prince has been driven farther back and is now on the line of Varennes, Consenvoye and Ornes.

"The allied troops have occupied Rheims.

"Six hundred prisoners and 12 guns were captured yesterday by the corps on the right of the British.

"Rain has made the roads heavy and is increasing the difficulty of the German army in its retreat."

### REPORT SURRENDER OF VON KLUCK'S ARMY.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 15, 2 p. m.—The correspondent of the Central News at Dieppe, under date of Monday, September 14, transmits a report that the German army under General von Kluck has been forced to surrender. The correspondent says:

"A report has reached Dieppe that the extreme left of the allies, after making an encircling movement by way of Roye and Ham and joining a force from the Boulogne district, has compelled General von Kluck to surrender with, according to one statement, 14,000 men, and according to another statement, with 25,000 men and a quantity of guns and war material."

General Von Kluck has been operating on the German right wing and has completely been opposed to the left wing of the allies. His army has been retiring before the allies for several

Roye and Ham are to the southeast of Amiens and were occupied by the Germans two days ago. Recent reports show that these towns are now in the possession of the allies.

### VON KLUCK'S STRATEGIC PROBLEM.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 15, 6:45 a.m.—Amateur strategists find difficulty in arranging General Von Kluck's retreat for him, while the professionals wisely admit they don't know what destination to give the beaten army. The probability is that Von Kluck him-

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### ARE RUSHED, IS BELIEF at the bend of a racing track, and might be unable ently, of joining the other German forces along the Mezieres-St. Quentin-Peronne line, but the French to get around in time. "It looks at present as though the whole German are already pursuing the Germans to the north of army is withdrawing to make a stand on the Peronne-St. Quentin-Vervins-Mezieres line, which Rheims and military men here think there is a fair chance that the crown prince's army may be would give them a line of retreat through Luxem-

By Associated Press

BERLIN (via Copenhagen and London), Sept. 15, 6:39 a. m.—The Germans presumably are pushing reinforcements forward and the announcement that their armics, with a united front, have resumed the offensive may be expected in two or three days.

GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS

Much probably depends on the rapidity with which the army under the crown prince completes the isolation of Verdun and shakes itself loose from this obstacle in order to be in a position to resume major operations.

### BATTLE FAVORABLE, IS REPORT IN BERLIN

BERLIN (via Copenhagen and London), Sept. 15, 6:30 a, m.—Another day has passed without news of the great battle near Paris, concerning which no reports nor details have been available since a week ago. The general staff in response to a query, characterized the general situation as "favorable," but refrained from any comment whatever over the course of evolus since the first days of the English and French attacks and the withdrawal of the Gernear ment wing on September 6. A report which was in circulation in parhamentary circles last night that the operations had hiready resulted in a great victory found no confirmation. On the contrary, it appears that the lastic can call lost some time. A contest of such great extent and from

a ch so much depends will not be decided in a short time. The Belgian army, which is quite surrounded, actorded to statements here, has been attempting through repeated sorties from Antwerp to play at least a part in the war. (The consor has here deleted further reference to) the operations around Antwerp.)

Reports come of smal, battles with scattered French forces in southern Alsace, near Thann, Gebweiler and Sulz, but with the exception of these, there is no news from the west,

FAMOUS OFFICERS

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—In a late list of casualties made public is the announcement of the death of Gencral Charles Roques, who was killed by being struck in the head by a bullet near Barle-Duc, and of Captain Raoul Ducouedic de Kergoualer. The latter was a grandson of General de Montholon and a great-grandson of "Brave" Ducouedick, a celebrated Breton sailor, who commanded La Surreil-lance in 1799 in the famous fight with the British

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The correspondent of the

Times at Bordeaux, dealing with what he terms

the precarious position of the German crown

prince, who is threatened with complete envelop-ment if he seeks his fortune on the plains of

Chalons, says:
"It is possible that if he is strong enough to hold

the Argonne forest that the Germans may com-plete a change of front and swing their armies on

the pivot of Argonne around to the Meuse valley, in which case General von Kluck's army will find

itself in the position of outside running,

field to be a general of division when he was blined.

burg. This is known to have been prepared by the

FORCES IN DANGER.

BORDEAUX (via London), Sept. 15.—The position of the German crown prince's army, which forms the pivot of the change of front forced upon the enemy by the allies' success, is precarious, ac-

cording to the opinion expressed in official and military circles here.

The French forts to the east of Argonne, it is said, have made retreat in that direction impossi-

ible. This army is therefore probably moving northward, it is figured here, in the hope, appar-

sappers for a determined defense."

OTHER OFFICERS DIE. By Associated Press.

ROTTURDAM (via London), Sept. 15.-A special to the Rotterdamene Coupant appearages that Colonel von Reuter, widely known through the part he played in the Zabern affair, was recently killed

The Russian general Kauthars, according to the Sofia newspaper Outro, has been executed at Odessa

### ship Quebec. General Roques had just been promoted on the on a charge of espionage

By Associated Press.

UENEKHL.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- A dispat of the coronicies from Petrograd says

"The florest fighting of all that which broceded the Russian victory at Lubim was in a gerge near the village of Mikelaieff, which the Russian soldiers reverently named the Valley of Death." The gorge was full of dead men, lying in heaps, according to a soldler who seached here today. reception of whom were moved down by the are was aspected through the sailes the earsness. The Austrians surrencered and we entered the gorge to receive their arms, while their general stood canetly on a bill watching the scene Eight of his standards being turned over to the Russians was more than he could bear, for he drew a pistol and shot himself."

### BRIEF VIEW ALONG BATTLE LINE

one-third of their forces.

Sharp skirmishes have taken place in the Shan Tung Peninsula of China the east of Paris, after retreating for between the German defenders of the upward of fifty miles toward the Kiao Chow concession and a Japanese landing force.

The German enhancement which sank the British cruiser Pathfinder with a loss of 246 lives, is reported to have been destroyed by the fire of several British cruisers.

A measure was introduced in the British Parliament today suspending until after the war the proceedings on the Irish Home Rule and the Welsh disestablishment bilis.

Reports regarding the operations in Fast Prussia contraduct each other, titl of guns and ammunition.

From Petrograd a is said that Gens The German general staff, how-1 From Petrograd a is said that General Hennenkampi instreamed the ever amounced today that heavy enoffensive and that the investment of gazements were, being fought by
koenigsberg still is in progress. Berlin advices however, are to the effect the northeast of Paris without a dethat the Russian general has suffered civive result, so far. The French at-defeat nearly as severely as that of tempts to break through the German the Russian disaster at Alleastein,

Queen Wilhelmina, opening Par-Further Petrograd dispatches esti-liament in person, emphasized the mate the ca-ualties of the Austrians necessity of The Netheriands mainin Galicia to total 300,000, nearly taining the strictest neutrality in the

Germany's armies to the north and

a determined stand along the Bires The sinking of the German protected cruiser Hela of 2010 tons by a

submarine of the allied fleet is annonneed in an official statement issued at Berlin. A major part of the crew was saved.

A news agency dispatch from Dieppe says that General von Klinck has been enveloped by a French movement and forced to surrender with a large command and a quan-

lines were said to have been repulsed,

## CAN CROWN PRINCE AVERT DISASTER?

### FALL OF VERDUN MAY BE DECISIVE PHASE OF FLIGHT

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self does not know exactly, the forces in retreat not being always master of their own movements.

Having passed the line of Comiegne and Soissons, where a defense had been prepared, it was thought he could not make a stand before the Meuse was reached. Yesterday's communications, however, created some confusion on this point, the first saying that the allies had crossed the Aisne river, and the second stating that the Germans were trying to make a stand on the Aisne.

No doubt the line referred to in the later communication is that from Laon to Soissons, which is the most favorable position for a rally on this side the Meuse. A halt there, however, is accompanied by immense danger from a flanking movement and the experts look for news of a continuation of the retreat today.

OBSCUPITY OF CENSOPSHIP

The rigid censorship leaves room for all sorts of hypotheses. One of these is that the allies in their retreat south left a strong force at Rheims which is prepared now to make trouble for the Generals Von Hausen and the Prince of Wurtemburg, thus preventing another concentration movement towards Sedan, which is considered the only chance of reuniting the entire force.

Another confusion has arisen regarding the army of Crown Prince Frederick William, reported operating in the forest of Argonne. The Crown Prince is said also to have evacuated Lorraine; but this report is contradictory, for the army in Argonne has not yet succeeded in getting out and at last accounts was in great danger of being, in part at least, kept in.

These troops are threatened by both Verdun and Rheims and have only narrow and difficult passages to get through. Important developments for today in this region are hinted at, but the war office keeps its secrets so well that it is difficult to predict; what is expected, though the natural supposition is an enveloping movement by the army of Verdun.

Trainloads of booty, wounded and prisoners continue to arrive from the line of General Von Kluck's retreat, but details of the: actions are lacking.

### BELGIANS WIN AT ALOST.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 10:35 a. m.—An engagement took place yesterday near Alost, fifteen miles northwest of Brussels, between German cavalry and a Belgian quick-firing detachment in motor cars, according to an Ostend dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company. The German losses are reported to be heavy.

Twenty thousand Germans, the dispatch says, have evacuated For once military critics on both General Joffre is now a national Twenty thousand Germans, the dispatch says, have evacuated Sides agree that the outcome of the Alest hastily to reinforce their troops elsewhere. Before their departure the Germans removed their flag, which had been flying over the railway station.

The German in the western area demands have concentrated on the Russian frontier, says: and the Alest have concentrated on the Russian frontier, says: are seriously reducing the food supplies, sides agree that the outcome of the real that caused him to be called many hard names. He declares that the strict discipline of the Germans and the Russian forces on the Russian frontier, says: are seriously reducing the food supplies, sides agree that the outcome of the Russian force of one. The British vessels dispatch says, have evacuated operations on the Russian force and supplies are seriously reducing the food supplies, are seriously reducing the food supplies. The food are fleeing toward Vienna and food appear on the Russian food are seriously reducing the food supplies.

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Contrary to reports previously circulated, the prison at Louvain remains intact and still holds prisoners.

EASTERN ARMY RETREATS.

By Associated Press.

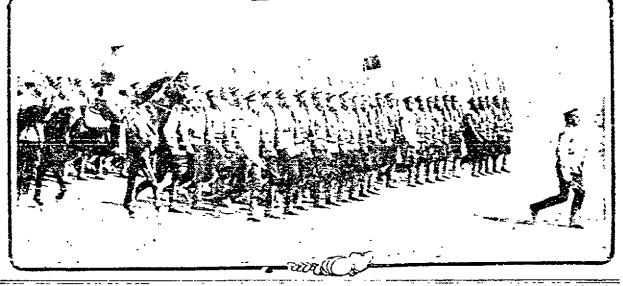
PARIS, Sept. 15, 2:55 p. m.—The western and central armies of the German forces continued their resistance today north of the fernisher each of the German forces continued their resistance today north of ern army is refreating. This is the substance of the French of ficial communication given out this afternoon. The text of the communication is as follows:

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### RUSSIAN INFANTRY ON THE



### armies of Generals Von Kluck and Von Buelow or the armies of 'NO DECISIVE RESULTS,' SAYS BERLIN Generals Von Hausen and the Prince of Wurtemburg, thus pre-

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (via Amsterdam and London, 12:30 p. m.)—The German general staff today gave out the following announcement. In the Western theater of war the right wing or our army has been

engaged in heavy but undecisive battles. The French, who enderwored to break through our lines, were defeated. At other points where there has 60-in fighting no decisive results have been reach 3"

### ROMANS CHEER VICTORY OF

ROME, Sept. 14, 10:10 p m. (via Paris, Sept. 15, 7:00 a. m.) -- A demonstration occurred in the center of the town tonight, the people at the meeting

or, ing out in rayor of England and France. The troops charged the demonstrators several times and a number of persons were injured. Troops have been detailed to guard the Austrian embassy,

the Argonne region and the river Mease their front posterday. at the end of the day, extended from Varennes to Consenvoye. French allies, unless beaten by a breck in the weather, which is turn-"On our right wing the Germans were doubling back on Etain, ing the roads into quagnities and in France, and on Metz, Delme and Chateau Salins, all in Lor- making transport most difficult, object, and on Metz, Delme and Chateau Salins, all in Lor- servers here are of the opinion that

"In the Vosges and in Alsace the situation is unchanged. "In Belgium the Belgian army is continuing to operate around Large German Forces Antwerp, causing serious losses to the enemy.

CROWN PRINCE'S PLACE.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 19-10 a. m .- country of their own choesing.

servers here are of the opinion that he will reach his appointed position.

### in East Prussia

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 15.-A dispatch from Petrograd to the Post, telling of the

ern army is retreating. This is the communication given out this afternoon. The text of the ficial communication given out this afternoon. The text of the communication is as follows:

"On our left wing, during the day of yesterday the Germans offered resistance on the north side of the river Aisne along a back, but discounts the reverse by limit marked by the forest of L'Augle and Craonne, twelve miles lime marked by the forest of L'Augle and Craonne, twelve miles offect on the general forward movement to be initiated when Verdun falls.

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pected that the remnants of AustroHungarian forces will be kept within blowing up or setting aftre an enormous its walls until the end of the war. quantity of the stores of the retreating and American consuls at Hamburg have arranged for a special train for them.

Prussian frontier are contradictory, boats, seventeen pontoons, eighteen laden According to Petrograd. General barges, a large number of smaller rafts Rennenkampf has resumed the of- and a considerable quantity of military fensive after winning an engagement equipment. This daring act, which was on the border, while the same Rus- done under cover of darkness, was one sian sources report that the invest- of the main causes of Austrian discress by Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

LONDON Sent 15—1 Petrograd. ment of Koenigsberg is continuing, on the retreat. A large part of the Aus-On the other hand Berlin states that trian army is suffering from hunger as

### Austrian Frontier Defense Is Sent Against Russians

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A Reuter dispatch Resuming Traffic on

"Austria has removed her first line of ing of her submarine antagonist troops from the Italian frontier, especially which went down under a hail of the frontier riflemen. The Alpine sharpshots from British ships.

Shooters are needed against the Russians.

peoples by regulating the use of certain staples. The regulations not only forbid the use of more than a certain amount of these staples for purposes other than for food, but instruct the people in the most economical way to use them.

The story that Russian troops had the coast of Istra and Dalmatia has been trained or the coast of Istra and Dalmatia has been to the coast of Istra and Dalmatia has the

### nial both from the English official Hungarian Territory Along

A dispatch from the library gent PARIS, Sept. 15.—A Petrograd dispatch ceived in London today, suffered at to the Havas Agency reports that the the hands of the censor. In its trun- Servians have bombarded and destroyed cated form the only claim for Ger-man arms is that of having success-fully defeated the French endeavors to break through the German line.

This apparently is quite true, unless and Rumania. Oracva was the route by the report from Dieppe this afternoon alleging that General von Kluck's key.

The Japanese Red Cross, the dispatch forced to surrender, turns out to be save has sent to the scene of the war in

### Report Surrender of Germans in Africa

ther 25,000, it would be a misnomer to call it a surrender of General von the neighborhood of 100,000.

HIS SORRY POSITION.

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St. Quentin and Peronne.

General von Kluck, however, has shown masterful skill and, even issound he have been forced to sactification. Steinkopf in the Namaquiand. After a character with the German force to will also a control of a calculation of

### MARCH | IKON TO ACCOMPANY **GRAND DUKE'S ARMY** ON FIELD OF BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 15,-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company

from Petrograd says: "One of the most venerable ikons in Russia, representing a vision of the Virgin to the Russian saint Sargius Radonejaky at the time of the overthrowing of the tartar yoke, has arrived from Moscow at the headquarters of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasvitch at the front. It was received by the Grand Duke and his staff and a process

sion of clergy.

"This ikon has accompanied the Russian armies since the time of Alexis, Pather of Peter the Great,"

### President Returns to

dent Wilson returned to the capital crew were saved. this morning at 11 o'clock and drove immediately to the White House, The German cruiser Hela was a nue bili.

Senate Republicans at a conference was not heavy, consisting chiefly of oday determined to fight any war light guns. The Hela was laid down revenue measure in thy form.

Charman Underwood of the ways and means committee yielded today to sunk by a submarine just as the

licans, are opposed to any war tax. Senators appointed senators sincoth, was sure, but it is possible that it is McCumber, Smith of Michigan, Weeks, the work of a British submarine and Sterling to take charge of the which, a few days ago, was reported

### Refugees Exhaust Vienna Food Supply

ciation of Dutch Bakers has santioned one of them guns crashed out from ground tupil buibs. The bread is ministry has recommended its use in the

### Emperor to Return

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from The Hague, dated Menday, save that 500 British subjects. composed of women, hoys under 16 and

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A Petrograd special to Reuter's Telegram Company says that the council of minis-ters has authorized the Minister of Finance to apply to the state which do not grant Russian commerce and shipping the most favored nation treatment, an increase of 5 per cent

### French Railroads

PARIS. Sept. 15.—Traffic is being resumed on the different lines of the eastern ratiroads and many persons are reevacuated by the Germans. The Northresumption of traffic.

### BELGIAN RELIEF FUND **WELCOMES DELEGATION**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15-The Belgian War Relief Fund has sent the fol-lowing telegram to the Belgian Diplomatic Delegation which has now arrived

hopes for success in their mission."

hopes for faccess in their insistent hopes for faccess in their insistent for Cleanses Your System Thoroughly.

A man in Kentucky just told a friend that Foler Catharde Tablets were the most worderful medicine that had ever entered his system. Said he would you, if you had ever tried them for chronic constitution or for an occasional purge. Better for you than calone! Keeps your liver active. Stout people can't find anything to square them for comfort. Some tears where.

Advertegment.

### MOUNT LASSEN, A REAL VOLCANO

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, via Lon-

don, Sept. 15,-It is officially an-Confer on War Bill nounced that on the morning of September 13 the small cruiser Hela was sunk by a torpedo from a hestile sub-WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Presi- marine. Almost the whole of the

where he had a conterence with Con-ismall protected cruiser of 2040 tons. gerssional lead its over the war reve- She was 228 feet long and carried a crew of 178 men. Her armament in 1893 and finished in 1896.

protests of Democrats against the tax on freight and the President, Underwood said, was not commuted to a freight tax and would not insist on marine and it is probable that this was a reprisal on the part of the Some Democrats, like the Repub- British for the loss of the Pathfinder. cans, are opposed to any war tax.

The conference of the Republican was surk, but it is possible that it is oposition and notify absentees to re-turn at once, unless occupied with po-at Wilhelmshaven and fired torpedoes itucal campaigns.

to have daringly run into the harbor at Wilhelmshaven and fired torpedoes toward the vessels in the harbor.

### BRITISH SINK SUBMARINE.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 5:05 z. m.—The Scotsman today states that the German submarine which sank the British By Associated Press.

In an submarine which sank the BritLONDON, Sept. 15, 478 p. m.—Countish cruiser Pathfinder has itself been
less refusees from the Austrain province sunt. On Wednesday last, according
of Galicla are fleeing toward Vienna and to the account, a part of the British With only its eriscope showing.

With grim patience the British cruisers waited for the reappearance

of the submarine, which occurred in a dramatic fashion. By some mis-calculation, probably in a final effort to escape the cruisers, the submarine's conning tower and upper structure suddenly appeared in the

midst of the English vessels.

The coming tower had hardly broken the surface of the water when the first British gun marked it. The LONDON. Sept. 15 .- On account of the doomed vessel was within range of seven Etitish cruisers and from every ten seconds seven shots entered the frail shell of the submarine.

BELGIAN SHIP LOST.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Belgian steamer Luxembourg, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, British Subjects Home struck the sand banks off Westka-pelle, Zealand. Monday. The crew was saved by a Flushing lifeboat. The steamer Luxembourg sailed from Buenos Ayres on July 16 and touched at various ports.

### Thinks Russia Gave France Its Success

PETROGRAD, via London, Sept.

15, 5:27 a. m.—Colonel Shumsky, the military correspondent of the Bourse Customs of Enemies Gazette, in a long criticism of what he terms the joint mistake of Austro-German strategy, the effects of which, he says, are now being revealed on both fronts, considers that the Gatheran victory was obtained at an opportune moment and that the transfer of German troops from the western to the eastern frontier has not attained its object.

He says it is fair to conclude that the Russian successes on the Austrian front and the Russian movement in East Prussia were the primary causes of the victories of the Anglo-French armies. The shocks administered by the Russian army, he declares, have been so powerful that the Germans were obliged to rocall a portion of their troops from France, thereby facilitating the French task.

### Carnegie to Finance **Great Peace Pageant** By Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—Andrew Car-negie, in an effort to spread the idea of world-wide peace, is to furnish the money to produce a symbolic spectacle to be called "The Frince of Peace." according to an announcement made last night by a well-known theatrical producer of this city. This producer said he had com-To the name of the Belgian Colony, the Belgian War Rehef Committee of the Belgian Diplomatic Deleview of the Belgian Colony, and that the drawn would be staged at an early date in New York Carnesie is new on his ration sent by our beloved King A bert to way to America. It was said, and when the American government, their most he arrives final plats for the production heart; welcome and express their fundest will be appropried

### Germany Permits Foreigners to Depart

By Assessed Pres. ROTTERDAM, Sept. 14, via London, Sept. 15.—Foreigners residing in Germany have received permission to go home. Males from 17 to 45 years of age and active or retired officers are excepted in the order. The return of English, French and Belgian civilians in Germany is not yet permitted, but it is thought that this is merely a matter of a few days.

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battle on their own terms and in

Rennenkampf's defeat is almost at a result of the destruction of its compress as the preceding Russian disaster in this region.

SLIGHT NAVAL ISSUE.

Austrian Frontier Defense Interest in the naval phase of the war has been somewhat stirred by the news from Berlin of the destrucof the German light cruiser By Associated Press. Hela by a submarine and the un- LONDON, Sept. 15.—A Reuter dispatch official story from a Scottish paper from Rome quotes the Giornale d'Italia that the loss of the cruiser Pathfinder has been avenged by the sink-

Outside the zone of military operations the chief interest centers in the efforts of the German. Dutch and French governments to forestall the servists and members of the Landsturm possibility of famine among their peoples by regulating the use of certains the property of the property of the property of the content of the content of the landsturm and Landwehr, besides they have cut entered the content of the content of the landsturm of the landsturm and Landwehr, besides they have cut entered the content of the landsturm of the

been landed on the continent after coast of Istria and Dalmatia has been coming via England from Archangel, mined." has met with formal and specific de

press bureau and from Belgian official GERWAYS CLAIM SUCCESS. A dispatch from the German gen-

army on the German right had been correct. Up to the present there has Russia a field hospital of 199 beds, been no confirmation of the story. In any case, from the estimate given of the numbers of the troops surren-

dered, which, according to one re-jert was 14,000, and according to an-

Kiney's army which must total in the neighborhood of 100,000.

rifice a part of his army to an of- istrategic point.

### MOSCOW IS RECALLED For Style's Most Glorious Expression See Our Windows

### GERMANS, FLEEING, STREW MUNITIONS ALONG ROADSIDE

By Associated Press. rout and retreat of the tlermons direct, again and again, men shot so close to one; a hurricane and terrents of rain, which another that they remained standing terrend the roads into rivers, so that the after death The sight is terrible and wheels of the artillery sank deep in the mire. He described how the horses strained and strucgled, often in vain, to draw the wins away, and continues.

"I have just spoken with a sold, or who that returned wounded from the spursuit the battlesround which the advantage of that will go down with the terrible rechesen. The retwork of railways is like a treat from Moscow as one of the crown in network of spider webs. As all railways to the control of the crown in network of spider webs. As all railways to the control of the crown in the work of spider webs.

treat from Moscow as one of the crown-1 network of spider webs. As all reliways the newspapers here, has appealed to Italy to protect Albania.
Ing catastrophies of the world. They center on Paris it is possible to thrust

### JAPANESE AND GERMANS BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Kiao Chow City. Kiao Chow is about five miles outside of the Kiao Chow boundary to the northwest.

The same report has been transmitted to the government. The cavalrymen are close behind them.

The German charge d'affaires in Peking, Paron von Maltzan, has notifled the foreign office that his government reserves the right to deal with China, at the present time and in the future, as it sees fit, because of the alleged breach of neutrality on the part of China in permitting the landing on Chinese territory of Japanese troops whose destination was Kigo-Chow.

The German government further reserves the right to exact compensation for the losses which it and German subjects may sustain as a result of this action.

The German charge d'affaires disputes the Chinese contention that the situation is the same as that which existed during the Russo-Japanese war. He declares that China should have given notification of the ex-tension of the fighting zone before the Japanese landed, thereby giving the Germans equal opportunity to make use of this territory. In a previous protest Baron von Maitzan de-clared that the Chinese government should have handed the Japanese Servians Rejoice Over when Japanese troops landed at Lung

The Japanese legation on its side has protested to the foreign office against German and Austrian sol-dlers, clad as civilians, traveling from Tien-Tsin to Tsing-Tau by the Chinese railway line.

### **British Foodstuffs**

ing to the Daily Mail investigations at lin replied, driving them of Liverpool and other ports make it certain
that foodstuffs and raw material are still
being shipped, even from British ports,
for the use of the Germans. Shipments
The flight of the Austrians, the defor the use of the Germans. Shipments made from Liverpool last month of canned goods, feeding contracts, flour and inite defeat of the Austrians on two sides. eed oil were ostensibly bound for Holland, but comparison with exports of other years makes it more than probabl they have gone to Germany.

### Excursion to Ukiah

On account of the Hop Festival at Ukiah, the NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC will run one of its popular excursions to that place on Sunday. September 20. This affords a pleasant ride through the valleys of Marin. Sonoma and Mendocino counties, and along the Russian River. Excursionists will have about four hours at Ukiah, during which they may enjoy the features of the Hop Festival, or visit Vichy Springs, where a "Champague Bath" can be had either in the new plunge or in tubs. No stops will be made in transit except for train furproves. Fare for round trip is only \$2.50, and no more tickets will be sold than seats provided. Tickets on ease City Ticket Office, \$14 Market Street and Ferry.

—Advertisement.

threpsacks, cartridge belts. Maxims and afternoon. LONDON, Sept. 15 withe Times correct branch cannot seven. There were infine condent, from a nearly near Melin, one and miles of it, and those piles of horaus Sinday, wires a stood description of their and those stanks of men. I nave seen it rout and retreat of the tlermons direct, again and again, men shot so close to one

field he declares, as animals five who are troops on the foe at any point with almost increded and linew it.

"Imagine a roadway littered with gurs," itigs are within arm's reach."

**FOUND NOMINATION** 

TO GOVERNORSHIP

PARIS, Sept. 15 .-- It is reported today that when the German general who was captured by the French and brought into the capital yesterday, was searched, there was found in his pocket his nomination to the governorship of Paris, signed by Emperor William. The name of this general was not divulaed.

### Capturing of Semlin

PARIS, Sept. 15, 1:25 p. m.-The taking of Semlin by the Servians has caused grade, according to a dispatch to the retreat." Havas agency from Nish. Te Deum was sung in all the churches today.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 4:19 a. m.—AccordServian artillery at Belgrade and at Sem-

soon became apparent, as many of the wounded were being transported to Semlin. The Austrians took away several

### Kaiser's Son Proud of Day He Was Wounded

LONDON, Sept. 15.—According to the Exchange Telegraph's Hague correspondent, Prince Joachim, young-est son of Emperor William, recently sent to the dowager grand duchess of Baden the following telegram:

"God has allowed me to be wounded. Bless him. I am proud of the day I fell. It was the finest day I

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### WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 15, 4:06 p. m.—The occupation of Rheims by the allied troops was announced by the official press bureau this

By Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Scotsman today states that the German submarine which sunk the British cruiser Pathfinder has itself been sunk by the gun fire from seven British ships.

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 14, via Paris, Sept. 15, 6:55 a.m. -Prince William of Wied, who is still at Lugano, according to

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 9:07 a. m.—In a dispatch from Rome the correspondent of the Central News says it is declared there that members of the Roumanian ministry have tendered their resignations.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 3:45 p. m.—According to a statement issued here today by the Servian legation, there is now in Hungary at least 15,000 Servian troops, successfully pushing an offensive movement against the forces of the dual monarchy.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Japanese vanguard consists of thirty men. Three hundred more Company from Bordeaux states that a message from Basel, Switzerland, gives details of a battle that took place in the passes of the Vosges when the Germans under General von Herringen, failed to break the French line of defense at Epinal. The battle, it is stated, was fought at Altkirch.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 9:52 a. m.—A dispatch from Paris gives the Figaro as authority for the statement that the Russian government has decided to cancel all German patents within the em-

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 6:25 p. m.—In a dispatch from Rome dated Monday, September 14th, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says it has been officially reported there from Berlin that the German Baltic squadron, which is composed of twenty-nine units, had fifteen vessels in action.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 4:22 p. m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Petrograd says that after the capture of Opolo and Tourebine, Russian forces have hemmed the enemy into an angle formed by the junction of the river Vistula and the river San.

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15, via London, 5:48 p. m.—The general staff has issued an announcement as follows: "Russian troops are progressing along the lower stretch of the San river without great manifestations and rejoicing in Bel- meeting resistance from the defeated enemy, who continues to

### Going Into Germany On the afternoon of September 10 two Austrian monitors approached the Servian PETROGRAD ESTIMATE OF **AUSTRIAN LOSSES, 300,000**

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 6:59 a. m.—A reasonable estimate, says a Times Petrograd dispatch, places the Austrian losses in Galicia at 300,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, or nearly one-third of their forces. They have also lost, the dispatch says, 1000 guns, more than two-thirds of their available artillery.

### TWO RUSSIAN ARMIES ARE ROUTED, BERLIN REPORTS

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—(By wireless to New York, via Sayville, Long Island.)—It was officially announced in Berlin today that General Von Hindenberg has telegraphed Emperor William that the Russian army of Vilna, composed of the Second. Third, Fourth and Twentieth Army Corps, two reserve divisions and five divisions of cavalry, have been completely defeated by the Germans. The Russian casualties were heavy.

The number of Russian prisoners is increasing, General von Hindenberg goes French assault, it was said, had been on and the destruction of the Russian pulsed. army continues. There have been spolis

of war in enormous quantities. The Russian army of Grodno has been defeated at Lyck. It comprised, in addition to the Twenty-second corps. the remnant of the Sixth corps and a part of the Third Siberian corps.

The German headquarters announced at declared in this message that the wiremidnight last night that the heavy fight- less apparatus has been removed from the ing in France was still undecisive. The British embassy in Constantinonle.

Prince Joachim, the youngest son Emperor William, who was wounded in battle, is reported to be doing well. A despatch received here from Constantinople says that certain British naval instructors in Turkey accused of committing depredations, have been prevented

### Allies Capture 21 Trainloads of Booty

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Twenty-one

able quantity of ammunition.

### Methodists May Close

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Methodist contrainloads of booty collected on the gregations in Germany are facing the ne-Marne battlefield have been brought cessity of closing the doors of their in Vincennes since Sunday morning, churches and, in a great many instances. says a Reuter dispatch from Paris. selling their property for whatever it will the spoils of war include eleven bring, ewing so their inchility to meet guns, seven motor wagons filled with financial obligations, according to a letter other. ammunition, four nutrailleuses, three received verterior at the home office of aeroplanes, two large flat cars piled the board of foreign missions of the with helmets, rifles, swords and cart- Methodist Episcoral church from Bishop carriages and John L. Nuelson, who is in charge of the work in Europe. The members of the It is estimated that since the he- German congregations. Bishop Nuclson ginning of last week about thirty wrote, are crushed by the heavy burdens guns, thirty mitrailleuses and forty imposed upon them by the war and great wagons have been captured from the suffering is anticipated among the familier Germans, in addition to a consider- less of some of those who have fallen in able quantity of ammunition.

### RAPID PHOTOS IN FIELD ARE **USED IN TREATING WOUNDED**

By Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 15,-The services of radiography in surgery in the field was shown by radiographic proofs made by Charles Vaillent of the Larimoisiere hospital and submitted yesterday to the Academy of Science. The proofs, which are remarkably clear, were obtained by an extra rapid process in from four to six seconds for a wound on the hand, from eight to ten seconds for wounds in the elbow or leg, fifteen seconds for wounds in the shoulder or knee and twenty-five to thirty seconds for wounds in the thigh or thorax. The radiograph can be taken on gelatine paper and a proof made from it so that the location of a builet may be had immediately.

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### Women "Allies" Meet in Glencove Tourney GLENCOVE, N. Y., Sept. 15.-

gell championship tournament was becoming troublesome all along the resumed on the links of the Nassau cost," says an Exchange Telegraph Com- REPORT GERMAN CEREAL Country Club here today, Mrs. E. F. pany dispatch from Gibraltar, "French Country Club here today, Mrs. E. F. and Spanish warships are proceeding to Steedman and Miss Grace Semple, the Morocco, Churches in Germany

Churches in Germany

Cach other in the first match round.

Two erstwhile champions, Mrs. H.

Arnold Jackson of Oakley and Miss Harrott Curtis of Essex county, Massachusetta, were drawn together. Miss Lillian B. Hyde, metropolitan champion, and Miss Merion Hollins, who held that title a year ago, were compelled to try to eliminate each

### RUMORED THAT 25,000 JAPANESE IN SHAN-TUNG

that 23 666 Japanese troops have now been kinded on the Shan-Tung penin-

The Chinese are sending twenty-five Patants at Kiao-Chow. This is the first time the Chinese Red Cross members have worked among foreigners.
A dispatch from Lai-Chow yesterday REACHES AMERICA AFTER was that Japanese troops are passing to

ward Shoho and Ping-tu. (Ping-to is about forty miles north of Klao-Chow

tional information

### Moors in Rebellion

The Spanish troops have taken Rudia, the German minister of agriculture has and Bujayil, after stubborn resistance, issued a circular declaring that the ce-Thousands of persons from Tanglets are real crop is not so good as expected, orcontinuously armying at Algedras, fear- dering the manufacture of alcohol cut ing Moorish aggression.

### Foreign Crew Attack

By Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 15 .- A Havas dispatch from Ferrol, Spain, says the eren of the Austrian steamer sad applied to the Austrian corsul for money so that they might return home. On refusal of the consulting men, who were for the most Greeks and Arabs, protested and at-This is the first quelled the disorders and made sev-

### UNDERGUING HARDSHIPS

By Associated Prezz. BELLINGHAM Wash, Reduced Rates to Pleasanton BELLINGHAM Wash, Sort in -On account of the Alameda County Fair many as a spy, and having been under On account of the Alameda County rair many as a spy, one manner upon the lieve a dult splitting or violent through to be held at Pleasanten. September 22 the fire of a British battleship, which bing headache in a moment with a Dr. to 27, inclusive, round trip excursion was in pursuit of the. Hamburg, upon bing headache in a moment with a Dr. This old-

See Southern Facilite agents for addi-the Germans are war frenzied, and from suttering—its needles the lowlest peacant to the nobility are

determined to fight to the end. Americans, he said, are treated with unifrom Along Entire Coast courtesy by the Germans, but reports that steamship ticket speculators are rolling shamelessly all fugilities who are When play in the women's national LONDON, Sept. 15.—"The Moors are endeavoring to leave the continent,

### CROPS BELOW NORMAL

Morocco,

"For six days fighting has been in LONDON, S. pt. 15.—A special to the progress in the neighborhood of Tetuan." Dully News from Rotterdam says that that farmers conserve the ford supply to drying printers on a large state. Instructions are being given in the

### Austrian Consulate country districts as to the use of potato meal for the manufacture of bread.

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You can clear your head and re-lieve a dull, splitting or violent throbtickets are now on sale, commencing which he was returning to America. Ruling Headache Powder. This old-beptemper 22 to 27, inclusive, final re-doubt Masting, a merconant of Beilingham, time headache Tellet 4.15 almost turn limit September 28, and on sale tonight arrived home after a four-months after most for a dime package and a from Oakland. San Francisco, Sacra-visit in Austria. store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder from Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresho, Sun Luis Oblapo and intermediate points, including branch
the Austria army and the assembling of
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the Austria army and the reports that
suffering—it's needless. Be sure you



## PARTY DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1) Carmichael of Sacramento as chair-

man of the state central committee selves into rescue parties. and Sidney Van Wyck of San Franvisco as secretary are mentioned in i more reports. Harmony is the watch-

Pecause the official certificates of

Governor H. W. Johnson called the they slept. convention of the Progressive party of the state of California to order at 20'clock.

W. A. Johnston of Los Angeles was placed in nomination and unanimously elected tempo-rary chairman, E. F. Howe of El Centro was elected temporary

secretary. Upon motion from the floor the chairman appointed a committee of five upon credentials, consisting of G. M. Morganstern of Alameda, Senator Stro-bridge of Alameda, F. Poorman

of Alameda and R. Cronemiller of Los Angeles.

A committee of seven upon permanent organization was named as follows:

State Controller J. S. Chambers, Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury, Steve Downey of Sac-ramento, Senator Tyrrell of Oakland, Frank Rutherford of Truckee, A. J. Kuck and R. Miller of Los Angeles.
To give the committee time to pass

upon credentials an adjournment was taken to 3 o'clock or until such time

scientiously made

this vicinity.

## MANY DRUWNED IN IN CONVENTIONS SUBMERGED TRAIN MORE LIGHT FOR

(Continued from Page 1) gers in these quickly formed them-

One man in the chair car lost his wife and five children. When the accident occurred he was thrown clear word of the Democrats.

C. Alward Tobey of Oakland will ashore. In the submerged car his

Pecause the official certificates of an amount of the completed by the Secretary of been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with state by 2 o clock it was announced that none of the state conventions been received. Identification was tem.

would get down to business until 4 o'clock this afternoon. They all met at 2 o'clock but adjourned until 4 coats earlier in the night.

At 2:45 this afternoon only the Turner had opposed the measur; on ferences since last Friday with the min-scount of the expense of lighting, saterount of the expense of lighting, state of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with bas increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-ster of war and the Austrian and Fun-been received at the Frisco offices which has increased heavily with the min-st

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 .-- One of the pasengers in the submerged chair car was Miss Mona Campbell, a nurse of St. Louis. She broke a window and climbed out to the side of the car. Standing in water, she felt about until she touched the hands of drown-ing passengers. As she grasped a hand she pulled with all her strength. In this way she rescued five passen-

Milton L. Schmitt, chairman of com-mittee on platform for the convention. DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM.

Assemblyman John W. Spuckenbruck of

Assemblyman John W. Spuckenbruck of Acampo will be chairman of the Democratic State convention.

The state Republican convention went into session for ten seconds at 2 o'clock to savait the sature of the creintials by the secretary of state.

Gus Brenner, crairman of the Republican State Central Committee, called the convention to order in the Serate cham-

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his last mife's eister timough fraud. His moned food and lodging. German denember was not executively works to temps took possession of the cash in

The trial was set to for our categod by German soldiers, and as-

ie s'oued great corners out the prose thrown into a burning house. ar manner with which he wor his way says.

Into the learts of several woner, in different parts of the country and lastly in German regiments, through mistake, Oakland, has changed to a reticence. He fired at one another. At once the

trained \$250 from fer sister. Mrs. Willie eral places in Belgium the male pop-Kinsner, it is charged, by giving her a witten has been sent to Germany draft for \$1000, claiming that he was held in the East and desired if they were shaves.

The draft, it is declared, proved worthless and later one of Hamilton's other wives appeared and set the authorities on his trail. The last inarriage was then discovered. Hamilton was brought back here from Beston to stand trial. There were only 3 women

The city council today acceded to the persistent demands of the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club that electroliers be erected along College avenue, between Sixty-third and Taft streets. The club will pay for the resent time the mass of the people seem credulously willing to accept as satisfactory the measer official bulleting given out by the authorities. They well come eagerly any report which seems half way encouraging.

That anxiety is felt in higher circles. pen the Socialist convention and is expected to be chosen permanent chairman. Mrs. M. M. Thorn of El Dorado county is slated for secretary. The platform decided upon by the Socialists is along the line of their decities. It touches on the hop riots of last fall at Wheatland and promises legislation that will prevent repetition.

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NURSE IS HEROINE.

ST. LOUIS Sept. 15—One of the service board. The matter was recox, former service. The matter was referred to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner. All bids for janitor service in the city hall were rejected by the city council today and new bids advertised for. The specifications will be changed.

### PICKPOCKET ROBS MAN IN BROADWAY CROWD

Harry Dillon, 1512 Broadway, re-

ber. On motion of Milton L. Schmitt, the delegates unanimously voted for a temporary adjournment.

The new Republican state follows:
Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the State Central Committee.

Waiter R. Bacon, chairman of the state evecutive committee.

Charles F. Fury, chairman of the state convention.

Alfred L. Bartlett, secretary of the

Mrs. Summers, wife of Dr. R. E. Summers, reported to the police that a gold bracelet was stolen from her -vear-old daughter near their home

629 El Dorado street. 1622 Thir-Mrs. Dilliam Clark. teenth avenue, reported that a negro broke into her home, but that he ran away when she found him in the parlor. Nothing was taken.

tral Committee and he will be assisted by Mrs. A. Caminetti, J. McShane and Mrs. J. M. Fernald.

Dan Carmichael of Sacramento, who this morning was a strong canddate for the chairmanship of the State committee, will be given the chairmanship of the excommittee of the State Central

Committee.
Other elections decoded upon are Sidney
Van Wyck as chairman of the credentials
committee, L. A. Handley was the choice
for chairman of the platform committee.
C. F. Forcer of Los Angeles probably
will be chairman of the prohibition con-

### RELIEVE YOUR ASTHMA

lieve the very worst attacks of Asthma-Bronchial Asthma and the Asthmatic Bronchial Asthma and the Asthmatic airship then came to the ground a short symptoms accompanying Hay Fever distance away, where the Germans sucyour money will be returned, is the terms | ceeded in ruining their vessel. The crew upon which Osgood Bros. announce they are selling Dr. Rudolph Schiffmaun's diers, was captured." Asthmador and Asthmador Cigarettes. No matter how in eterate or obstinate your case, or how often or violent the oregoka, acthrosone will instantiv relieve aithin fifteen minutes.

These Druggists have been authorized first and Dover streets. The building by the Doctor to sell every package of will be open for public inspection during Carranza's government had taken the Asy. The officers and the members possession of the lines on the ground the money in every single case where it does not give instantaneous relief, or is not found the very best remedy ever various rooms of the hospital, which, because of the stock of the stock. The authority of the stock of t by Oscoud Bros absolutely no risk is run | TORGER HELD TO ANSWER in buying this remedy.

head or goest or direct by Dr. R. Schiff- was drawn on the Bank of Uku.h. man, St. Paul, Minn.

## MANY ATROCITIES

Report of Commission Brings Grave Accusations Against Troops.

LENFON Sept. 15, 1:30 p m— he if hal press careau acting for "Hamilton" or "Hatfield" May the Me ear exam n in London, heommission appointed to in-

ish-d in due course.

The commission finds that on en-terns Lauvain the Germans requiser tost -- ... the Lockain banks, burst open His attorned houses and pillaged and committed stated that there was a probability of the other excesses. The report than re-form have being with important substi-lates with considerable detail two al-

Hamilton was returned to the series that there have been instances where we men and children have been Although the infination of ireanit was stabled with bayon ts and their less only the defendant fall it to manifest pout off. One case is cited where a s met us, while on the other hand workman, covered with kerosene, was prote of publicity of his a se. The debon- the burning of Louvain, the report

refused to rose for a printing, and Germans began hombarding the seemed to be glad to get back to get town, pretending that civilians had None of the women connected with his fired on their troops, a suggestion de-

case appeared in court today.

Hamilton, after deserting his wife.

Rettha Arlett Hamilton, it Oakland, made leve to Mrs. "Johnny" Mae Funbar and houses and threw hand grenades. The induced her to close with him.

VIENNA, Sept. 15, 11 a. m.-The news f Russia's increasuraly vactorious occuor Russia's increasing victorious occu-pation of Eastern Galicia is exercising a depressing influence in Austro-Hungarlan officials circles and among the more in-telligent classes of the monarchy, but up

## PRAISES ALLIES

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 5:30 p. m.—
Vice-Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the British home fleet, has sent the following message to Field Marshal Sir John French, com-mander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force in France:
"The officers and men of the

grand fleet beg that you convey to their comrades in the British army their intense admiration for the magnificent fight they have made and their warm congratulations on the recent successes."

Vice-Admiral Jellicoe also sent the following message to the commander in-chief of the French army, General Joffre:

"The officers and men of the British grand fleet tender their warmest congratulations to their comrades in the allied French army on their recent successes."

### ZEPPELIN BOMBS KILL 25: CRAFT CAPTURED

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moscow quotes the assistant station master at Miava, on the Russo-Prussian frontier, in a story telling of the capture of a Zeppelic. He

said:
"We were upon the platform when the Zeppelin appeared about 500 feet above us. Our artillery opened fire, damaging three of its motors, but it proceeded using the remaining motor. The Zeppelin IN FIFTEEN MINUTES then hoisted a white flag, and the Russian officer ordered his soldiers to cease firing. They did so, but the Zeppello immediately hurled a bomb, and the effect of its explosion was terrible, many peo-ple being wounced.

"Three more bombs were thrown, which killed 23 persons and wounded 50. The consisting of four officers and four sol-

### **BERKELEY PASTOR TO**

you, usually in ten seconds but always Mark's church of Berkeley, will dedicate within fifteen minutes. the parlors of the institution at Fifty- turn to Sonora soon.

first and Dover streets. The building Silliman reported that General These Druggists have been authorized first and Dover streets. The building

in buying this remedy

(C. O. Wellock was held to answer local on a charge of passing a chulk for \$50 on W. H. LaBaree when he had no funds in the bank. The check Judge George Samuels fixed the bond

in the sum of \$2000,

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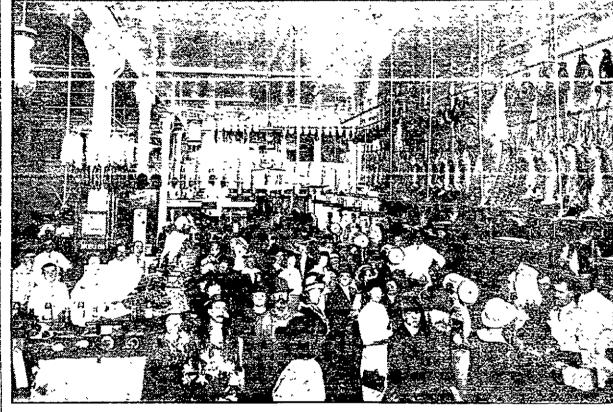
## Novelty Shawl Capes, \$9.75 Very handsome and serviceable wraps made of soft Scotch

plaids with velvet collar and bands, jet ornaments. Also at \$9.75 Capes of white chinchilla with black stripes.

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## New Washington



ago theirs has been an experience most gratifying, indeed. The new Washington Market is only one evidence of the tremendous popularity business they have received. For inthey enjoy on this side of the bay. It is a natural outgrowth of the results of a policy they adopted years comment is unnecessary on these agreeable duty.

Last Saturday witnessed the open-ing of the new and enlarged Wash-ington Market, on Ninth and Wash-ington streets, one of the side views erty with her basket or the woman. In the opening of the new Washof the interior being shown by the of wealth in her furs, the same courington. Saturday, rew and larger dephotograph above. photograph above.

Since the Lesser Bros. opened a clientele of rich and poor has been that a visit there now makes possible their market in Oakland some years built up that is intensely loyal.

Many features that are peculiar to lime herestores. that is intensely loyal. a much wider choice than at any features that are peculiar to time heretofore.

### OBREGON STARTS Mexico. There are various issues of the bonds of the principal company and the constituent companies the system absorbed in 1906. The total of stocks and bonds is nearly \$300,000,000.

H. Von Eckhardt the newly appointed German minister to Mexico. asked Secretary Bryan today when the United States would recognize a new government there and learned that no conclusion had been reached The minister returned to New York. where he will remain awaiting a de cision by the American government cision by the American government as to the time for recognition, as Germany, with other European pow-ers will not accredit her minister un-til the United States formally recognizes the new administration there.

The troops will be withdrawn from Vera Cruz. This action is taken in view of the entire removal of the circumstances which were thought to justify the occupation. The further siay of the troops is deemed unnecessary.
While no mention was made of the

fleet, it is understood in official cir-cles that with the withdrawal of troops most of the warships in Mexican waters will be ordered home.

The announcement followed a discussion of the situation at today's cabinet meeting and came as a direct result of favorable advices from Paul Fuller, President Wilson's personal representative, who is returning from an investigation trip to Mexico.

### OBREGON STARTS,

DOUGLAS, ADZ. Sept. 15.—General Alvaro Obregon left Mexico City yesterday to confer with General at Chihushua according to telegram DEDICATE HOSPITAL Calles at the Mexican capital. It is supposed that the Obregon-Villa conrecurrence of trouble in Sonora state General Obregon is expected to re-

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I the undersigned, will not be responsible for any life or all galance of any kind against myself, except such as are authorized by me necessibly (Signed) JAMES T. BRAY Total. Sestember 18th 1914 Dated: September 15th. 1914

GEGAL SOMETES

mileage of more than 6000, most all SEWING MACHINE AGENT standard gauge, practically covering

DISMISS R. R. EMPLOYES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Consul John R. Silliman reported from Mexico that the Constitutionalist government had expelled all operations of the National Railways of Mexico that the Constitutionalist government had expelled all operating and other officials of the road Thomas Walsh, 18 years of age, the control of the National Railways of Mexico that the Constitutionalist government had expelled all operating and other officials of the road Thomas Walsh, 18 years of age, tional Railways of Mexico and re- in Mexico from their positions and was arrested at Eighth and Alice named them the Constitutionalist substituted its own employes. It streets last night on a petty larceny was announced here that this would charge. It is alleged that he stole be made the subject of an official a watch of small value from the show

SURRENDERS TO POLICE Edward A. King, an agent of the

White sewing machine company, surrendered himself at the police station to Lieutenant William Woods on a charge of misdemeanor embezzle-

complaint to the Washington govern-i case in the store of Fong Hee, 332 ment as an act of confiscation on Eighth street. The arrest was made the part of the Constitutionalists. by Patrolman Carter.



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Expansion Campaign Is Begun Auspiciously With Support 🕠 Pusinessmen.

The following unsolicited subscriptions for memberships in the Oakland Commercial Club

Laymance Real Estate Co...10 Abrahamson Brothers .....10 Smith Brothers C. J. Heeseman State Savings Bank Oakland Enquirer ..... Sherman McDowell 2
Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley 2
Oakland Observer 2

Under thirty captains, more than 100 members of the Oakland Commercial Club this morning began active work on the expansion campaign inaugurated by Joseph E. Caine, the club's managing director, and endorsed by every banker and big business man in the city.

Total ......175

When the men finished their first day's work, at noon, they reported day's work, at noon, they reported to Caine that there was no trouble in securing applications for membership, and that Oakland's business and professional men, large and small, were responding readily and liberally to the captains and their men were chosen from among the "livest wires" of the club, and they did their work systematically and thoroughly. Each had a bunch of cards containing the names and addresses of business

names and addresses of business men, arranged according to streets and blocks, and every man was seen personally and told what the club had done and what it hoped to do to increase Oakland's prosperity. Hundreds of applications for membership were signed, and the results at the end of the week, taking the first day as a sample, will be far better than even the sponsers of the plan expected.

BANK MAKES APPLICATION.

A surprise that was highly appreciated by Hermon Bell, the president of the Commercial Club, and by Caine, was sprung yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, given to more than 200 of the president members, that they wight hear given to more than 200 of the present members, that they might hear the details of the new expansion plan. After Caine had finished speaking J. Y. Eccleston, cashier of the Oakland Bank of Savings, announced that the bank officials "considered litheir duty to carry 40 members in the enlarged club," and that it would take that many.

This started a rush for member

This started a rush for member ips. Walter Leimert, vice-president of Wickham Havens Inc., and H. C. Capwell of the H. C. Capwell Hymn H. C. Capwell of the H. C. Capwell
Co., repeated their statement of Friday that they would take 30 and 25
memberships respectively. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE took 12, Laymance
Real Estate Company, Abrahamson
Brothers and Joseph H. King took
10 each the Security Friedrich Processing to the Security Friedrich Processing the Security Friedrich Processing to the Security Friedrich Processing the Security Friedrich Pr Brothers and Joseph H. King took 10 each, the Security Bank asked for eight, the Lawrence Warehouse Com-pany and C. J. Heeseman wanted pany and C. J. deeseman wanted five each, the Oakland Enquirer and the State Savings Bank took four each and the Oaklad Observer, J. Sherman McDowell of Alameda and the Hotel Shattuck of Berkeley claimed two each. This made a total of 175 memberships obtained in less than five minutes, and unsolicited at that.

The captains and their men me at the Commercial Club rooms in the Hotel Oakland for luncheon, and afterward held an "experience meeting." Each reported that they had met with a most generous response to their efforts.

### **ELKS TO CELEBRATE** OPENING CLUB ROOMS

The refurnishing of the club rooms of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E., have just been completed, and the entertainment committee has arranged for Friday evening, Septem-A reception and banquet will be

held in the club-rooms and the lodge room will be cleared for dancing. The committee has engaged several cabaret entertainers and a 16-piece

Hawaiian orchestra.

The members in charge of this af-

Garden Department of September 6, to escape. Last Sunday's issue told about fall | The flaming oil quickly spread, and flower seed planting. Don't miss next gasoline stored in the garage exploded, week's article on "Planning the The fire was beyond control when the Garden."

DON'T ASK YOURSELF

"CAN I AFFORD IT!"

### SOCIETY TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

Welfare League Approves Incorporation and Elects Directors of Organization

Letters of incorporation of the Alameds County Solvett for the Prevention
of Cristly to Children were altroid
and signed by the requite number of
numes at a meeting of the Could's Welfare League at the Hotel Oakland yesterdar afternoon. It was then advoiced
that the two solveties would revisely separate organizations, though directed by
the same officers.

Observed the monitors with remarks on

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inclicency. The new attack on the Equior
tratio was from an economic and physical standpoint. The liability act she ascell standpoint. The liability act she ascell standpoint. The liability act she ascell standpoint to more for the temperance cause than any campaign, as it
caused responsible employers in various
arrest businesses to insist on abstinctive

cruelty work, Dr. Susan J. Fenton as-sured the new society that it would have the advice and support of many promi-nent individuals, from the district at-torney to the Oakland pastors. The directors whose names will go to

sacramento on the incorporation papers Mrs Nellie Nelson, Mrs, Katherine J.

Van Wyhan, Miss Bessie Wood, Mrs. Lucy A. McCintic, Mrs. Aurelia V. Peters, Mrs. Mary J. Crimmons, Mrs. Frima O'Burks, Mrs. Jennie L. Jordan, Miss Marie Theresa Russau, Miss Amelis Behr, Mrs. E. M. Hand, Mrs. A. Ken-Case, Mrs. Margaret H. Pratts, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Mrs. Ehzabeth Wilson and Mrs. Cora L. White.

MEETINGS ARRANGED. Dues for the new society will be low, and the time of meeting will always be the second Monday of the month. Welfare League and the meeting of one organization will directly follow that or the other.

Concluding business relating to prevention of cruelty to children, the Welfare long before the butcher, the baker, the League heard two advocates of prohibi-vegetable buckster and the garbage man tion. Mrs. S. C. Borland, who spoke first, was introduced by Dr. Fenton, as "a wo-destroying poison.

Letters of incorporation of the Ala-Inna- associated with all good work in

the same officers.

Opening the meeting with remarks on great businesses to insist on abstinence the widespread interest in prevention of from drink by their employes.

EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION. Mrs. Borland did not believe that "grass totald grow in our streets" if the wine industry was destroyed, and alluded to the great prosperity and low mortality of Karsas. She knew it would be no easy matter, she said, to enforce probibition for many years possibly, but she thought much would depend on public officials and on general education.

Earl Linsley, professor of geology Mills College, said he had entered the campaign against alcohol because he, as a scientist, was a student and exploiter of facts. He considered that the facts had been viciously distorted. Linsley emphasized the particular fact that in his opinion not the grape-grower but the licensed saloonman would be ruined by

Both speakers hid stress on the medical fact that alcohol had no food value. Dr. Fenton, closing the meeting, urged a "backdoor" campaign by the women of Oakland for prohibition. And, she said if all plans are carried out it will not be

Program Announced for Bene-|Court Orders Property Transfit at Eighth Avenue M. E. Church.

Under the auspices of the Woman's oreign Missionary Society of the Methoarranged in three parts. The pageant will display the educational progress throughout the world. The program has been announced as

PART L

Organ solo-

	(a) "Third Sonata"Becker	
	(b) "In Springtime"Kinder	1
•	(c) "Serenade"Fryfinger	ı
:	Miss Margaret Bradley, church organist.	ţ٠
	Harp solo	١,
	Miss Trene Stratton.	ł.
	Organ selections-,	
	(a) Communion Batiste	
1	(b) Spring Song Mendelssohn	4
į	(c) Fanfare in DLemmens	ì
i	Rendered by Thomas Frederick	ŀ
	Freeman, late of Berlin.	١,

PART IL

## |FIRE IN GARAGE

Fire in the Piedmont garage, 4129 Fiednont avenue, last night, destroyed the gas in an oil stove

the garage, was saved by the efforts of and the announcement of their forthsight in having insisted upon the erection of a brick wall on the side of the garage abutting on his property. When the garage was erected Roeth demanded that brick firewall should be put up on the side facing his house. The garage people consented only when Roeth agreed to pay he extra cost. Friends laughed at Roeth for taking this precaution, but the fore-

sight saved his home last night Roeth, who is a former county supervisor, was asleep at the time the fire broke out, but was aroused by the alarm, fair are Fred Anderson chairman, broke out, but was aroused by the alarm, Ed Horwinski, George Crane, Wm. Hogarty and George Whipple.

Waiter Jackson, night tender at the If you want to know how to plant garage, was attempting to light an oil bulbs and how to select the best stove when the explosion occurred. He kinds, write for THE TRIBUNE'S was knocked to the floor, but managed

but rather, "Can I afford to do

without it?" referring, of course,

to a safe deposit box in the steel

vaults of the First National

Bank. You recognize fire in-

surance as one of the necessi-

ties, and pay your premiums

regularly for the protection of

your property. A safe deposit

box gives you insurance not

ferred to Washington by Executor.

Final disposition of the estate of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Metho-late Sanford Wilson, hero of the pirate dist Episcopal Church, a public pageant attack on the steamship Buckman along called "The Torch Bearer," will be given the Mendocine coast four years ago, vic-Friday evening in the Eighth Avenue tim of a gas tank explosion aboard the Methodist Episcopal Church of East Oak-same steamer at the Seattle docks a year land, for the benefit of the women and later and sulcide from a vessel in the children of pagan lands. The members of sound two years ago, was made today the Jennie V. Hughes Club of the Eighth in an order by Superior Judge Waste, Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will transferring his \$3530.50 estate to Kings appear in the production, which has been county. Washington, in the hands of his county. Washington, in the hands of his executor. The estate has been in the hands of Public Administrator Mehr-

> Following the explosion, in which one-side of his jaw was torn away, Wilson sued the Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company in Judge Waste's court and obtained judgment for \$10,000 damages. The

It was while the steamship Buckman was plowing through the fogs off the north coast in 1911 that Sanford Wilson. a member of the crew, first came into the limelight. Two desperadoes, George Washington Wise, colored, and Robert West, a former marine, assaulted the captain in the pilot house and attempted gan to play around a handcar loaded with to take charge of the vessel. They lumber, the property of the Newark planned to make away with a quantity of treasure aboard the ship and rob the passengers.

The captain had been felled with a belaying pin and the other officers in the cabin were held at bay when Wilson carr. crushing out the young life. The naneuvered to a position where he could fell one of the pirates. Seeing his companion fall the other gave up and order

place and ruined a score of automobiles. Catholic Church in East Oakland will be causing damage esimated at \$60,000, par- the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday tially covered by insurance. The fire is evening, September 17, when Miss Mayme believed to have been caused by exploding Mulholland and Thomas McGuire will plight their troth. The young couple are The home of Charles Roeth, adjoining well known and poular in this district, the fire companies and by Roeth's fore- coming wedding was followed by a number of affairs in their honor.

Rev. Father T. J. Ryan will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Josephine Nesbet will lead the church choir in a service will lead the church choir in a service of music.

Miss Eess Whelan and Robert Mulholland, brother of the bride, will be the attendants. A wedding reception will be given in the blue room of the Hotel Oakland, to which 50 of the relatives and friends of the families have been invited. The couple are keeping their honeymoon destination a secret.

### SHERIFF ON TRAIL OF SUSPECTED BANDIT

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 15.—Officials of the sheriff's office of this county have obtained what they believe is a clue to the identity of one of the three men who robbed the postoffice at Rio Vista on the night of August 29th and shot to death Marshal J. P. Emigh.
This man is thought to be William

Clay, alias Richard Dillon, alias Jos-seph Conroy, who has a prison record at Folsom. San Quentin and Portland. He is described as a man of 33 years of age. 5 feet 10 inches in height, dark brown hair, medium dark complexion, licht blue eyes, weight 169, and tattoo marks of clasped hands on right forearm. Sheriff J. J. McDonald and his associates are making every possible effort to locate him.

### ROOSEVELT TO START CAMPAIGN IN KANSAS

Rosserelt will detode two weeks to his fave.

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coming campaign in the Middle West.He will leave New York next Thursday night and will make his first speech in Wichitz.

Kas., Saturday night.

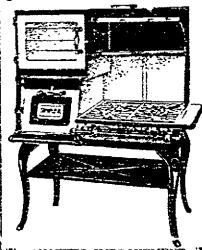
Next Monday night the colonel will speak at Kansas City, Kas.: on Tuesday at Lincoln. Neb.: on Wednesday at Des Moines: on Thursday at Chicago, on Friday at East St. Louis, Ill., and on Saturday at Indianapolis.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by pression and unstrung nerves caused by the conductive of the

MINERS' STRIKE AVERTED. FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 15.— Differences between the United Mine Differences between the United Nine
Workers of America and mine owners in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria,
Texas which, it was feared miche trembing and neuralma they are simple. result in a strike, were settled jes- splendid. Fifty cents at all druggists terday at a conference here, it was and dealers everywhere. Mail orders announced tonight, although details filed, charges prepaid by Wendell Pharet the agreement were not divulged. macai Co., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y. The trouble arose over the collection of union duts.

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### Boys Stone Carsmen, **Cutting Deep Wound**

While rowing on Lake Merritt last evening Solon Damiancho, a boy living at \$27 Lenox avenue, was bombarded by two boys on the bank who used rocks in making a warlike dem-onstration against the boy in the boat. Damiancho was struck in the head and sustained a deep flesh wound over the eye. He was rewound over the eye. He was removed to Providence hospital, where the wound was dressed. The boy said he recognized Harry Wadsworth, 1927 Harrison street, and Harry Slatman, 516 Twenty-fifth street, as the ones who had attacked him.

### SUES LUMBER COMPANY FOR DEATH OF HIS SON

P. J. Collins, a resident of Newark, the Newark Lumber Company. He alleges that his 6-year-old son met his death through the negligence of the company and fixes the damages at \$25,000. It is alleged that on July 23, 1913, or returning from the railroad station, the child lagged behind his mother and be-Lumber Company.

The car had been left unguarded and the passing trains had loosened the lum-ber to such an extent that when the child Crosby and Stanley Moore; those for the defense, Kennedy and O'Toole. The case is being heard in Judge Harris' court.

### BLEDSOE ARRAIGNED; PLEADS NOT GUILTY

A. J. Bledsoe, wealthy legal publisher who was arrested today on a charge preferred by his wife Jessie L. Bledsoe alleging that he is in arrears several hunleging that he is in arrears several hundred dollars alimony and support for their minor children was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Quinn this morning, pleaded not guilty and had his case set for September 25 for preliminary examination.

Bledsoe was released on \$500 bonds. Since being divorced by his first wife bledsoe has married again.

BUSINESS MAN ILL. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 15.—Frederick G. Sanborn, president and manager of the local firm of Bancroft, Whitney & Co., and well known in business, club and social circles, lies in a critical condition at the Hahne-mann Hospital after a serious abdominal operation. Sanborn, who has been suffering for some time, was taken to the hospital from his residence, 1020 Dolores street last Sat-urday, and after a hurried consultation of physicians the operation was advised. It was stated last night that he stood a fair chance of recovery,

REV. PAIMER ON PEACE. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept 15.—"How Much is Left of the Peace Movement, or Was Norman Angell Wrong?" will be discussed at the luncheon of the Jeague for Home Rule in Taxation tomorrow noon at Fourth and Market streets, by Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Plymouth Center, Oakland, Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin will preside.

## Ambition

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The great nerve tonic-the famous Werdell's Ambition Pills-that will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous, tired OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Colonel, out, all in, despendent people in a few

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At this favorite price we have assembled in one large booth in front of the Basement elevators quantities of these wanted materials and they

constitute the most wonderful values we have seen at this low price. There's a big range of solid colors, pretty stripes and combinations of colors that are sure to please.



### **Dresses** 79c

Dozens of new ones just arrived from their New York makers. Chambrays and percales in many different styles and colorings. Some attractively trimmed with piping of contrasting colors, others have embroidered yokes and collars. These are high or low necks and the new style sleeve in threequarter length. All are fastened with an extra good quality of pearl

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### **Outsize House Dresses**

Brand new arrivals in percales and ginghams in stripes and 1.19 solid colors. Round, square or high necks. Made in simple but attractive styles. Sizes 45 to 51.

### $_{\rm Waists\ for\ ..}^{\rm New\ Lingerie}\ 98c$

Pretty new arrivals in Fall Waists. Lawns, voiles and Roman stripes. Made in latest styles, all copies of high priced models with set-in sleeves and attractively trimmed with laces or em-

### Stylish Neckwear Just in. Pique collars and cuffs to be sold

singly or in sets. Cut in newest fashion and made of heavy quality material. Cuffs, pair ..... 25c

Organdie Collars—Made with high rolling collar, edged with black and white striped hem—25c.

Vestees—Of figured madras; very pretty and fash-lonable—25c. 

### Mill End Ribbons

A special purchase of mill ends of Ribbons in pretty colorings. Splendid for Millinery and Hair Bows. In the collection are moire, taffetas and messalines. The widths range from one to six inches and the prices are from 5c to 121/2c Yard according to the width.

School Handkerchiefs--5c Splendid Handkerchiefs for children. Of good quality materia: made with plain or emoroidered corners, some hemstitched. Only 5c each.

Men's Handkerchiefs—5c Full sized white Handkerchiefs, plain or hem-stitched and red or white bandanas for common

out a seam. In

black only, Sizes

815 to 10.

Burson Hosiery-19c Pair | New Dress Goods-39c Yd. Good, heavy

### New House New Coats \$2.98 for Misses

Some smart new arrivals for the young misses. Made of invisible striped coatings with collars and cuffs of broadcloth in contrasting solid colors.

### New Serge Dresses

They are the very latest ideas \$7.98 in navy and black serge, including roman stripe skirt combinaions and vestee and collar of white nique

In style, quality of material and tailoring these dresses are superior and we would like to have you compare them with those sold at higher prices elsewhere.

Clean-up Sale of



Every pair in stock, including Colonial and Strap Pumps, that formerly sold from \$2.50 to \$3.00—all going at this one low price. Ten different styles from which to choose. Nearly a complete size range.

### Art Needlework Attractions

Stamped Guest Towels—In a variety of pretty designs. All hemstitched. Special at—15c. Stamped Aprons-All ready made and frimmed

Children's Rompers—Of pink and blue chambray. Attractively stamped for embreidering. Regular 25c values for—15c. Infants' Feeding Bibs-Of white linen buck stamped for embroidering. Simple designs that children can do. Regular 25c value for—19c.

### New Middy 79c

The eleverest middles at the price that we have Of heavy twilled material in sailor and round collar effects. Some all white, some white with red or blue collars. Sizes 5 to 20.

New Apron 6°C Ginghams at 6°C yd Heavy quality material, warranted fast color. Mae and white checks in three sizes. Width 27 Inches

Bath Towels 1

Special at ... Good size medium weight Towers that are soft

and absorbent. Extra special at 121\_c.

Fash ionable ten different col-or combinations. Ver, prelly for immings and combination dresses. Width 16 inches.

### The First National Bank

only against fire, but against theft, or loss by

carelessness. It is worth-a great deal more than the small annual rental. Inspection of our vaults

is invited between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. (Safe Deposit Apartment Open 8 to 6) AGENTS FOR

Dr. Jaeger's Underwear

Woolen

**Specialties** We are now selling these

garments at reduced prices -die to tariff changes. Item. Shirts Underdrawers Light weight, all wool.

Priced

\$2.50

the Garment.

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Regulation.

PREPARE FOR PAVING

FRUITVALE STREETS

FRUITVALE, Sept. 15.—The south side of East Fourteenth street is ploughed up from the Fruitvale postoffice out to High street in preparation for asphalting. Asphalting on Fruitvale avenue from the

phalting on Fruitvale aspiration. Asphalting on Fruitvale aspiration from the
Southern Pacific depot to East Fourteenth street has been completed, and
this section of the avenue is now one of
the best laid out thoroughfares in Oak-

Both the Fruitvale Board of Trade and

the Melrose Business Men's Association have been successful in bringing about street improvements in their communities. East Fourteenth street in Melrose will also be asphalted as a result of the efforts of the Business Men's Association.

ROADS AND SIDEWALKS

CITY REPAIRS ELMHURST

OCCUPIES CHURCH PULPIT.

SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 15.—Rev. S. C.
Thomas of the Methodist Church is
slightly indisposed and was unable to occipy the pulpit of his church Sunday
His mace was taken by Principal Guy C.
Smith

If you have a garden you can

what, when and how to plant.

From



### CAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY

SPECIAL OFFER 150

## New Silk Dresses

Values to \$25.00 Charmeuse Satin Crepe Meteor

Having purchased this entire line at a liberal price concession we in turn are offering special inducements to our patrons, for ordinarily we would sell these dresses from \$22.50 to \$25.00.

There are shown ten of the latest and most up-to-date Autumn styles—in Charmeuse, Satin and Crepe Meteor, in a full range of all the desirable colors and black.

Sizes—Misses' 16 and 18. Women's 36 to 44.

SALE COMMENCES WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 A. M. See the Clay Street Window Display.

### Silk Petticoats \$2.15

Specially Priced

A splendid value in a Jersey Top Petticoat with a Messaline flounce. Comes in Black, Emerald and King's Blue only. All lengths.

### Infants' Wear Section Autumn and Winter Hats and Coats for

Children for Dress and General Wear. Ages 1 to 6 Years.

THE 'COATS-In broadcloth, cerduroy, granite cloth, mixtures, plushes, velvets, etc. The styles and quality are of our usual high grade standard. There is an excellent assortment from \$4.50 to

THE HATS AND BONNETS are shown in velvet, plushes, corduroys, fur and silk, in a complete range of color and styles. \$1.95 to \$10.50. Our Infants' Wear Section is complete in

every detail, occupying a large space on our second floor. To the uninitiated we advise a visit.

### Pictorial Review

Special Offer

Four Numbers for 25c-Reg. Price 60c September, October, November, December ALL FOR ONLY 25¢ Place Orders at Our Pattern Counter.

### This Offer Remains Open Until Sept. 25th

Advance Showing Dressed Dolls

Splendid Values "Mary Jane" Dolls, Large Bows.

They are mostly 23 inches high, have pretty faces and hair, and are very daintily and attractively dressed.

Prices-\$2.95, \$3.15, \$3.75 and \$3.95.

### Undressed Doll Special \$1.25

Full-jointed doll with mohair wig, sleeping eyes, shoes and stockings and lace chemise. 20 inches. A splendid value.

## CLAY at 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>

for Re-election by Portland Mayor.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 15.—The Democratic victory in the Maine state election was measured by the 3587 plurality by which Mayor Oakley C. Curtis of Portland defeated Governor William T. Maines, Republican, for re-election, according to un-official returns from all but 27 of the 521 cities and towns today. All four Congressmen, three Republicans and one Democrat were re-elected.

The comparative returns available from 484 cities and towns give: Haines (Rep.) 57,662, Taft (Rep.)

Curtis Dem.) 61,245, Wilson (Dem.) 58,451, Gardner (Prog.) 17,443, Reosevelt (Prog.) 47,994.

### POLICE ASKED TO AID SEARCH FOR MRS. RATTO

The police have been asked to assist in the search for Mrs. Ressie Incz Ratto, 1616 Fifteenth street, who has been missing from her home since Sunday. Chester Ratto, husband of the missing woman, has made frantic search of the bay region in an effort to locate her. She left home Sunday to take r walk, but falled to return. Mrs. Ratto was 21 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighed 175 pounds, had brown hair and eyes and when last seen wore a white striped suit, black silk waist and vel-

### CHARGE REALTY DEALER OF EMBEZZLING \$1500

John T. McKeon, a real estate ealer with offices at \$20 Proachay. Oakland, was arraigned this morning in the local police court on a charge of felony embezziement, the complaining witness being Mrs. M. Pin' mig 100 Tinth street McAcon. who was arrested just evening, is al-'eged in have misappropriated a por-tion of \$1000, which was intrusted to



Governor Haines Is Defeated Colored Republican Club of Al- Interesting Exercises Will Ocameda County Objects to Proceedings.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: We enjoy the

fact that your excellent paper has always been very friendly toward our people. More than once we have endeavored to show our appreciation for that kindness by public resolutions and verbal demon-Recognizing the power influence that your valuable paper wields in the city of Oakland, County of Ala-meda and State of California, we feel that at this critical period of our citizenship just a word from you would greatly chance our cause, which we briefly state as follows: Some time back a civil service examination was open for the lanitorship at the City Hall. A great number of our men took the examination and made a good percentage, all the way from 70 per cent to 85 per cent. In fact, they were at the head of the list. Very recently the commissioners, from an economical standpoint, thousant to waive the civil service examination and have the cleaning of the City Hall done by contract. Buts were advertised for and it developed that one of our race, Mr. Aibert Larence by name, was the lowest bidder by several hundred dollars, but for some cause or other his bid ship fust a word from you would greatly iowest bidder by several hundred dollars, but for some cause or other his bid thus far has been heid up. We are submitting herewith for your consideration, and for publication if you so desire, a financial status of the Negroes of Oakland, from which you may be better to judge the worthiness of our demand. In your unblased and manly way of looking at thinge, if you can conscientiously lend us your moral support we will be, as heretofore, very grateful indeed.

Respectfully yours,
Colored Republican Club of Alameda County.

L. A. BROWN.

President.

There are 5000 negroes in the city of Oakland, owning 500 homes at an average value of \$00,000 250 years.

200 vacant lots valued at \$400 each Church property, valued at \$40,-Incividuals, longes and societies cave cash in banks

\$1,052,000
The above statement does not include the 10,000 acres of land these Oakland highest own in this state nor the mining properties and other interests here and elewahere. There are 500 renting homes at an average of \$10 per month (or \$500).

The dential that does his work right.

WILL FETE COUPLE.

FRITTY LE. Sept. 15.— Miss Lecnn Ayhens and Samuel Gardner, who will be married here September 25 will be married here September 25 will set the home of Rev. and Mrs. Franky.

Opposite the Ed. Westington Opposite the Evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Franky.

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AND SONG'S BIRTHDAY.

HAYWARD. Sept. 15.—Star Spanking Barrer Day was honored by the high school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupus, who ware a mustical and literary program in the school staff and pupu

### cupy Two Days of Coming Annual Convention.

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Alameda County Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Congregational church. Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth street, East Onliand, on Thursday and Friday.

The program for the sessions of the two days will be as follows:

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THURSDAY MORNING.

9:45—Devotionals, Mrs. M. S. Hamilton: Crusade hymnn, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears"; adoption of program: music, Mrs. Alta Junker, pianust, 16:30—Report of officers, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, auditor, local presidents, superintendents; soloist, Mrs. Lu S. Alton: county badges and rally cry song.

11:30—Paper, Mrs. J. A. Clunie; "The Innocent Bystander," Mrs. S. M. M. Woodman: "Unfermented Wine"; ncontide prayer: announcements, THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30—Memorial services; "Our Promoter Members," conducted by Mrs. M. S. Hamilton; vocal duet, "Face to Face," Mrs. Alton and Miss Redfield; memorial members—Mrs. P. Mathews, Mrs. L. Pabbit, Mrs. J. C. Rolphs, Mrs. H. B. Shorkley, Mrs. Barbour; rest drill, Miss Ursula Broad; congress of reform echoes.

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2:30—Soio. "Why Make California Dry?"
No. 3 Symposium, Iv. Minora Kibbe.
Miss Jennie L. Redfield. Mrs. L. A.
McClintic, Rev. H. Winsor; president's
address; offering.
THURSDAY EVENING.
7:30—Music, prayer, F. Venny, dam.

7:30—Music; prayer, E. E. Young; demonstration of young campaigners; solo, Mrs. Lu S. Alton; address, Miss Marie C. Brehm; prayer, Rev. Coats; offering, FRIDAY MORNING. FRIDAY MORNING.

10-69—Prayer service (campaign): music: report of credential committee; election of officers; ncon-tide prayer; nominating superintendents.

2-09—Bible lesson; daper, "Peace," Mrs. E. W. Farish; daper, Mrs. E. W. Earritt. "Old Paths and New Ones"; "Vasht!," Mrs. L. M. Worth: paper, Mrs. E. Allen, district superintendent S. S. dry campaign; address C. R. Fisher: report of resolutions committee; unfinished business; offering: addour-ment.

mittee: unmissed business; offering: pdjourment.

The officers of the county are: President, Mrs. H. E. McMath. Non-president at large. Mrs. B. J. Williams; recording secretary, Miss Julia Wilson: treasurer, Mrs. I. M. Worth; auditor, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton.

The committee on courtesies will consist of Mrs. Cara O. Southard, Mrs. S. Y. Termend and Dirs. W. Dickson.

The committee of recolutions will be Mrs. F. W. Farish, Mrs. D. J. Spencer and Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet.

The committee of credentials appointed will be Mrs. C. C. Wilson Mrs. E. M. Quain and Mrs. E. Mussieman. Mrs. E. M. Quain and Mrs.

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Girl Clever Pianiste Now Taking Lessons



HELEN FAKE.

Among the talent-1 juvenile pianists the Hawthorne size I is Helen Fake der a local instruct -, who is encourag-

Every effort is being made to perfect musical organizations in the Oakland public schools, where the supervisors of music are establishing choral classes. Much enthulasin has been shown in the vocal and instrumental courses in the PLANS AFFAIRS RULES MADE FOR ALL

### SCHOOL BALL GAMES

Portuguese Society Is Making for permits to use the public base ball diamonds on Sundays and to insure equal opportunities to all teams

Ready for Big State

Convention.

HATWARD, Sept. 13.—Meetings of the Hayward Council No. 15 of the U. P. P. E. C. Society are held each week to complete preparations for the U. P. P. E. C. Convention, which will make this city its headquarters September 21 to 24. The like a parangement committees of the local period, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; fourth full arrangement committees of the local period, 5:50 to b p. m. Perints for the local period, 5:50 to b p. m. Perints for the local period, 5:50 to b p. m.

the assembly hall of the Washington school, Sixty-first street and Shattuck avenue. The informal reception followed an entertainment, in which the campfire girls appeared. The feature of the program was a sketch entitled "The House of the Heart." The performers were Doris Compton, Marian Claire, Marjorie Gross, Katherine Stoops, Graham Brodie, Dorothy Lilliston, Olive Balmain, Melba McNaught, Beatrice Marjori, Emma Furrer, Eloise Ewing and Hazel Geary.

Local Man Works With Commission for Better

the assembly hall of the Washington school, Sixty-first street and Shattuck are and Shattuck as a witness against the suspects.

Agnew was robbed early Sunday morning at East Twelfth street and Ninth avenue, 146 being taken from him by the highwaymen. The man had one or two accomplices. About the time of this robbery a man went to the fire house in the neighborhood and said that he had been held up by three men and robbed of his watch. He failed to give his name and address. however, and the police have not as yet learned his identity.

Agnew last night identified Howard, aparton of theurs. Why, you be a patron of theurs. Why, you be a patron of theurs.

### VOLLEYBALL POPULAR

ELMHURST. Sept. 15.—A movement inaugurated by the State Fish and Game Commission to culichten the public in regard to game protection and preservation is being fighered in this district by J. L. Bundock, 1734 Fourth avenue, one of the officers of the commission.

Belleving that education as to the necessity and value of game protection and preservation is a more efficent means of conserving the State's game than police patrol, the commission has inaugurated a bureau of research and publicity. Dr. Harold C. Bryant of the University of California has been placed in charge of the new work. The function of this bureau will be to find ways and means of protecting and preserving foreign and domestic same birds within the state and to dispense information relative to came have means of correspondence multic illustration.

to dispense information relative to rame here; a player should be able to by means of correspondence, public illustrated lectures, and by the issuance of bulletins dealing with the status of game.

A study will also be made of the habitats, habits and breeding seasons of the play positions in rotation, so each in different game birds and mammals of turn covers all positions in the field;

tats, habits and breeding seasons of the different game birds and mammals of the state, so that a basis for sane game laws will be afforded.

Laws and police measures, the commission considers, though necessary, are not so effective for the preservation of game as an enlightened public sentiment. This new move of the commission it is hoped will will hasten the day when a large force of wardens, making hundreds of arrests yearly, will be unnecessary.

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## TU HAVE RECORDS

C. Convention, which will make this city its headquarters September 21 to 24. The period, 1:39 to 3:39 p. m.; third period, 1:39 to 5:39 p. m.; fourth period, 1:39 to 5:70 period, 1:39 to 5:70 period, 1:39 to 5 p. m. Permits for permits for period, 1:39 to 5 p. m. Permits for permi arrested as Richard Harper in Seattle. Things, Clara: you know I'd planned May 15, 1912, and served a jail sentence to make over that serge dress of mine for peddling fake jewelry. John Lee, conother of the trio, was arrested in Portland. December 25, 1911, and given 30 days as a suspected yeggman.

The police are seeking to ascertain there for years on account of the

Feather river country. She was welcomed home at a reception given last Wednesday evening by the Onawonta campfire girls of Bushrod park, in the assembly half of the Washington school, Sixty-first street and Shattuck avenue. The informal reception of the informal reception of the informal reception of the time they had showed me two or three dresses, I dropped the idea of making over some old thing and bound the assembly half of the Washington school, Sixty-first street and Shattuck avenue. The informal reception of the specific specific street and Shattuck avenue. The informal reception given last the same place and three dresses, I dropped the idea of making over some old thing and bound in two or three dresses, I dropped the idea of making over some old thing and bound in the spot.

Spectors Lou Agnew believes that this man could materially aid as a witness against the suspects.

"To tell you the truth, Clara. I can buy new garments at CHERRY'S

UPON PLAYGROUNDS volver. The police believe the other tim might identify other members of the N. G. C. TO CAMP.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 15. - A battalion camp will be formed here October 3, 4 it is one of the most enjoy-rts in use in the local play-tional Guard of California. Companies B and M of San Jose. Company L of Palo suggestions for successful Alto and Company I of Livermore in command of Lieutenant L. J. Nissen wil

### A Smooth, Hairiess Skin for Every Woman

(The Modern Beauty)

nents; a player should be able to cover about 10x10 feet of floor space; keep your eye on the ball; number players and positions and have them play positions in rotation, so each in turn covers all positions in the field; change position after each service.

FRUITVALE MOOSE INITIATE, FPUITVALE, Sept. 13.—Fruitvale Lodge of Moose No. 152 held an initiation ceremony in the Moose Clubrooms at the Pythlan Castle last night. A large class was initiated.

(The Mouern Beauty)

With the aid of a plain delatone of the residents have signified their intention of joining the University Extension Club.

The work of the club will be discussed at a meeting at the Crosby home Thurster, of the club will probably be appointed then. "This is one of the skin wished, when every trace of hair will have vanished. When you go to members. "The course of university extension lectures out to prove of great value in educating the public in this dissection."

## IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE ALL THE BEAU-TIFUL STYLES IN

"Certainly the war hasn't had any effect on their getting in the new

days as a suspected yeggman.

The police are seeking to ascertain there for years, on account of the the name of the man who held up and the time they had showed me two or the time they had showed me two or

Agnew last night identified Howard, be a patron of theirs. Why, you alias Harper, as the man who took his money and threatened him with a revolver. The police believe the other victive might identify other members of the exclusive store for ladies, while just across at 528 is the men's store. They have two stores in San Francisco-one at 1009 Market, the otner at 2409 Mission.

-Advertisement

### UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLASSES ORGANIZED FRUITVALE, Sept. 15 .- Grown-ups in

Fruitvale are welcoming the opportunity the newly-formed university extension center here gives them to "go back to school." Since the first meeting of the promoters of the center last week at the



Friedman's store is just teeming—just brim full of the most exquisite afternoon

frocks-dresses for the dansant and theater. You simply must come here and "SEE" them. Charmeuse dresses in graceful longwaisted basque models-rich silks with gorgeous beaded trimmings. They are simply irresistible. Come now and take a peepit will please you to see them and please us to show them to you. We are proud of them. You know you can have any dress, suit or coat on our easy payment plan.

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## Await Whist Party POLICE BUTTONS Church Will Benefit

Thomas Keller and Mother Narrowly Escape Suffocation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 -- Gaspine for breath and almost suffeested by encking smoke which filled his room, Thomas Keller of 1015 Powell street awakened this morning to find his house on fire. He aroused his mother, the only other occupant, and then went to the baseheat to investimite. There he discovered that an attempt had been made to burn down the premises, and after extinguishing the blaze with a hose, he investiggated. A few moments' examination showed that two plain black coats and a number of newspapers had been stuffed in a crevace in the ceiling of a washroom in the cellar and a match applied. The coats did not belong in the house and were evidently carried there by an incendiary. Neither Keller nor his mother could throw any light on the identity of the culprits. They asserted that they had no enemies and knew no reason why anyone would want to destroy their home They were unable to furnish the police the name of the owner of the place, which is rented by them from Madison & Burke, real estate agents. Fire Marshal Towle is investigating.

## **CLUBMEN READY**

on Saturday.

ca Laturday afternoon. September 12, at 3 o'clock the Athenian Club and the Cakland Commercial Club will vie for the J. F. Carlston silver trophy cup in a spirited game of baseball at the Oakland baseball park. A brass band of 50 instruments, under the direction of Glenn H. Woods, director of Oakland school bands, will play a half hour of music from 2.45 to 3.15 and at intervals of the game. Two teams from the Olympic Club of San Francisco will perform in wrestling matches and tumbling exhibitions before the grandstand and "Far". La Rue and "Shrimp" Covington will engage in a "fistic combat," an event which guarantees to score a wonderful nit and produce spasms of laughter.

The proceeds from the sale of the tickets to this ball game and concert will be devoted to the relief work of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, which is not only striving to prevent toberculosis but is doing relief work by administering to those who have contracted tuberculosis.

ALL.STAR PLAYERS.

Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, which is not only striving to prevent toberculosis but is doing relief work by administering to those who have contracted tuberculosis.

Following are the Athenian Club members who are to participate in the ball game on Saturday afternoon:

Athenian Crub ball players—Walters, Gillis, Schwenk Jenkins, Powell, Havens, Talcott, Gaskill, Kerr. Kerfoot, Knowles, McClellan, Pennoyer, Gabriel, Davenport, W. Reed, Hawler, White, Sperry.

Oakiand Commercial Club ball players—F. H. Woodward, W. Bercovitch, H. G. Martin, V. Newbell, E. F. Chapman, A. J. Gelderman, L. E. Burton, C. L. Butler, M. Anthony, E. P. DeLisle, C. E. Naylor, C. Heyer, J. D. Adv. J. D. Holmes, L. Stanley, D. E. Perkins, E. The laddes who are promoting the sale of tickets are: Mrs. J. A. Bohn, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Cambilla Buergermelster, Mrs. Chas. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, Mrs. C. W. Gause, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs. Clifton Macon, Miss Marian Morrow, Mrs. John P. Neville, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. Walter H. Seaver, Mrs. W. E. Sharon.



MISS JOSEPHINE MULVIHILL

Elaborate preparations have been com-Seled for the big whist party, to be held omorrow night for the benefit of St. Francis De Sales church. The affair is to be one of the most elaborate held under the auspices of the church in some time and will take place in the parish

TO COURT BATTO

Mrs. Hugh Hogan is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and will be assisted by Mrs. Neal Gallagher, Mrs. James Coakiey, Mrs. John White, Mrs. M. J. Hanley, Mrs. Pasqual Kisich, Mrs. John Lichthouse, Mrs. Ambrose Dunn, Mrs. Grinnion, Mrs. Mallister, Mrs. Chanion, Mrs. Mallister, Mrs. Charles Dougery, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. C. Twomey, Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. N. Ball, Mrs. Karl Carey, Miss McDonough, Miss Davis, Miss Porter, Miss Madden.

### CATHOLIC FEDERATION OPPOSES PROHIBITION

SAN JOSE, Sept. 15 .- Resolutions nvolving a determined stand against state-wide prohibition and outlining plans for a monster mass-meeting to be held in San Francisco a few days previous to the November election to protest to the November election to protest against the state being voted dry were passed here yesterday by the California State Federation of German Catholics in convention.

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## CAUSE HIS WCES

Being a Tale of Sad Disaster and Young Hopes Harshly Frustrated.

Chief Petersen need send no more police protection to Mosswood Park. It is sufficiently policed as it is, for small boys of the neighborhood have started a company of their own With uniforms, swords and buttonsalways and above all, buttons. The buttons are gorgeous in the last degree, yellow and green and silver, anuka to make the eyes of many a grown-up protector of the peace shine with envy.

They are very precious, those but-

tone, and like many precious things, great is the strife they awake. In fact, just this morning the career of one sudding young policeman on the force was jeopardized and his wails of rage and anguish were terrible to hear, when Bill Jackson, cap-tain of the force, wrongfully and liceman style, stole a whole can of

buttons, which, with much labor, he had just succeeded in fishing out of the garbage can near the tea house. For the garbage can is where they find them, these buttons, which grown-ups perhaps would call the silver tops of soda and gin fizz botthes. Not that the police force out there cares. To them their price is above rubies, and Bill Jackson's haul will go down in police history as one of the famous burglaries of the time. But all the same, it was a cruel advantage to have taken, for Jimmie's vanuage to have taken, for limine's head was far down the garbage can where, gopher like, he was nosing for his buttons, when Bill stole up silently at his rear, grabbed the half-

filled button can and fled.
Johnnie's cries were pitiful to hear, mixed with language unfit for pub-

lication—.
"I can't be a policeman any more," he wailed, and his small shoulders shook. "My buttons is all gone."

Prohibitionist Gubernatorial Candidate Guest of Honor.

The Prohibitionists gave a reception last evening in the parlors of the First Baptist church to Chinton P. Moore, their candidate for Governor. Some two hundred people were in attendance.

Wm. Keeney Towner presided and

Wm. Keeney Towner presided and the Sunday school band of the church furnished excellent music. State Chairman Charles R. Burger of Los Angeles was the first speaker and predicted that Southern California would come up to the Kern county divide with an overwhelming majority for the dry amendment.

Miss Marie C. Brehm urged all present to do personal work for the

present to do personal work for the amendment. W. G. Calderwood, Prohibition candidate for Governor of Minnesota, spoke, urging the necessity of putting Prohibitionists in office and not turning the enforce-ment of the dry amendment over to wet officials. Harry H. Gill spoke on "The Power of Minorities."

address, which was an appeal for the dry amendment and for the dry men nominated on the Prohibi-tion ticket.

After the program refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Jesmer, chairman, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ringland, the rich grape juice being prepared by

### NO MORE HANGINGS IN OREGON TILL ELECTION

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 15.-Governor West yesterday announced that he would permit no more hangings in Oregon until after the November election, at which the people will vote on a measure to abolish capital pun-ishment and after the next legislature meets in January.

In furtherance of his determina-

tion the governor has announced that John A. Pender and Lloyd Wilkins, now under sentence, will not be executed this month as ordered. pending was overwhelmingly de-

feated at the last general election.

ENGINEERS NOT TO STRIKE. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15.—The engineers of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) railway will not participate in a strike of that railroad's trainmen should it be called because of the company's refusal to reinstate a conductor who was discharged a year ago. This announcement was made here last night after a conferthe engineers voted to strike.

### Thin People Can Increase Weight plainant.

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 issault to murder and kidneping, at 1 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat Brown was accused of kidnaping as an should try eating a little Sargol with accessory. The cases of both were distinct meals for a while and note results. There is a good test worth trying. First 10 Pay Up. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal-for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The socies and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any tinin mail or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds A. B. TUZYEZ returned the first fourteen days by following who, he proved it among the control of any statements and heat of any story, and most any thin man or woman

Sargol does not of itself make fat, but muting with your food, it turns the fats, but sugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe fat producing nour-ishment for the tissues and blood—present the state of the tissues and blood—present the tissues and the tissues and blood—present the tissues and tissues and the tissues and t pares it in an early assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. All this pourishment now passes from your body as waste. But Sargol stops the M. GARCIA has been spending a few days in waste and does it quickly and makes the Marystile. and pounds of healthy flesh between your akin and bones. Eargol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inexpensive. Osgood Bros, drug stores and other leading druggists in Oakland and vicinity sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package on a guarantee of weight increase or

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money back.

### Eggs The 421/2C COFFEE-K blend, reg 350 lb. Special 30c lb., 31, lbs. \$1.00 SODA CRACKERS-Large tine. Standard Biscuit to, Special, 90c per tin (35c refund for SOUPS—Van Camp's, assorted, Special, 4 tins, 25c; 95c per Special, 3 tins, 25c; 95c per dozen. MLK—Carnation, Alpine or Globe, Special, 3 tins, 25c; 95c per doz. TOMATOES or CORN—Good quality, Special, 3 tins, 25c, CRAB—Eoiled, large tins; reg. 30c, Special, 25c per tin, NOODLIS—Mrs, Schled's Egg, 15c size, 2 pkgs., 25c; 25c size, 21c pkg. SNIDER'S TOMATO CATSUP—Reg. 25c bot. Special, 20c bottle. PREPARED MUSTARD—Morehouse's, 4 varieties, Sal-Morehouse's, 4 varieties, Sal-ad Mustard, Old English, Horseradish and Mustard and norseradish and Mustard and German. Special, 3 jars, 25c. RIPE OLIVES—Medium siza. Reg. 15c. Special, 3 tins, 25c. ASPARAGUS — Peeled, extra quality. Special, 19c per tin. BOTALY SOAP CHIES—Special, 3 lbs., 25c.

SOAP-Cudahy's Laundry, 9 bars, 25c. WASHING SOAP—Old fashioned, long bars. Reg., 3 for 25c. Special, 7 bars, 50c. AMMONIA—Washing, Greer's, quart bottles. Special, 19c per bottle. Wines and Liquors

KELLOGG WHISKY — Reg. \$1.00 bot., \$5e per bot., \$3.35 per gallon.
TABLE CLARET—Extra spe-

cial, 43c per gallon.

DUFF GORDON SHERRY
WINE or IMPORTED PORT
WIND—Reg, \$1.00 bot. Special, 85c bot., \$3.85 per gal.

ROOT BEER or GINGER ALE
—3 bots., 25c; 95c per doz.

Fruits and Vegetables Rhode Island GREENING
APPLES per box ....\$1.00
Large RIPE BANANAS, per
dozen .....20c Large RIFE 20c
dozen 20c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, per bas20c ket 20c SUNKIST ORANGES, per doz. SELECTED GREEN CORN, per

RIVER BURBANKS POTATOES.

This Time Young Bozelle Is Charged With Not Paying Auto Hire.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 15.-If you were an ardent young swaln and very much in love with a pretty maid, and if A measure for the abolition of cap-ital punishment similar to the one of your choice you hired an auto, drove in order to get possession of the woman to the house where she was employed, stole her away at the point of a gun, made a fifty-mile run with her, fearing pursult, and if you were arrested for assault for murder, and the chauffeur whom you hired was charged with kidnaping as your accessory, and if you got off scot free, would you pay the automobile man for his part in the adven-

Charles Boxelle, the young San Jose lad ence between the engineers and other who kidnaped Mirs Sadie Broadhurt, IT employes of the Cotton Belt. It was years clo. from the home of Dr. W. S. declared less than three-fourths of Hawkins and cloped with her and has the engineers voted to strike not paid for the 50-mile run to San Jose. according to the chauffeur, Norman Brown, who swore to a warrant, charging him with defrauding an automobile driver. Judge Crist found for the com-

Following Bozelle's forcible scizors of Miss Broadhurt, he was charted with

### PERSONALS.

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VIS. AND MES. J. E. BARRER WATER WOOD'S A VIS. 107 CTC. The Week Co. .

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fat producing contents of the very same tens. K. E. LATTIMER 1: the great of her meals you are eating now develop pounds father, Claires Murr. of Wilder.

THE AND WAS ED REPD STORE OF THE ASSET OF THE WEEK WITH Mrs. C. of San Orienta. MRS A L. DONNING for resonant from a v. with her sister, Mrs. Mattle Heitmann Orosile.

BOYD WILSON is home from a few days' out-

It's BABY DAY Lakeside

Tomorrow

Baby Togsat Special

TOMORROW **Prices Tomorrow** Hemming

Infants' Departm't 2nd Floor

Out-distancing all other displays—out-selling all other departments-"GARMENT WEEK" at KAHN'S offers Remarkable Values on up-to-the minute READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS



-This week we feature the most remarkable Dress Values in Oakland at a tempting price . . \$12.95

### Delightful Variations of the Basque Gown

-Novelty of design dominates the showing-there are quaint ruffled tunics, velvet sashes, little fancy vests — handsome trimmings of lace, in fact, an endless array of exclusive models.

### The Price

You'll wonder \$ now we can sell such delightful dresses at this

### OUR SUITS at TWENTY-FIVE -Be sure and see the clever new Suits at Kahn's before de-

ciding, as we are showing many extremely smart models not to be found elsewhere, at a feature price this week-



Most Fascinating **S** € New Waists

-Not a waist in this lot that is worth less than \$5.00.

-If you are at all interested in beautiful Fall Waists, exclusive models, in all styles and materials including messaline, crepe de chine, lace and nets, don't miss this You can surely use several at this very attractive price \$3.95

Ready to Wear Dept. 2nd Floor



## Great Jewelry



Sale Hand Bags, \$1.89.

Formerly \$2.55 to \$3.50 This a quick clean-up of hand

as well as staple

ished and stone

bags that have been priced \$2.35

as well as staple \$1.89

La Vallieres, 50¢.

Quite new designs, platinum

-The next four days will see throngs at this great Jewelry Sale. The Bargains in up-to-the-minute jewelry will tempt you to buy for Christmas gifts at this opportune time.

Tango Braid Pins, 19c. Large size stone set, excellent values at 25c. Special 10c values at 25c. Special 19c New Casseroles, \$1.65.

Extra heavy, nickel plated, of late design, pierced effect, ball feet These are fitted with genuine Gurnsey fireproof Casserole, 7-inch size. We have 50 of these and at the price we doubt at the price we doubt whether they will last throughout this sale. out this sale. \$1.65

Flower Beads. 95¢. Beads made from different flowers

of California and retaining their various colors and odors. A to \$3,50. There's a choice of black as well as a good range of colors. Many novelty shapes dainty gift that your friends back East will apappreciate ......95c \$1.00 Alarm Clocks, 59c.

The biggest value we have ever offered in a dependable timekeeper. Guaranteed keeper. Guaranteed 59c 

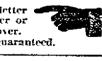
Sterling Silver Hat Pins, 9¢. Manufacturers handed us this lot of sterling silver hat pins at a price far below real worth. In fact we never remember before of having been able to offer a sterling silver hat pin for ..... 9c

Initial Napkin Clips, 19¢. Silver plated, Customers buy them by 3s and 4s. Any initial.
Save 6 cents on each one. Regular price, 25c. 

50c Collar Pins, 25c. Not for ONE, but for a Pair. Artistic as can be, with gold tops, each prettily engraved-Roman and bright polished finishes. You will want a pair of each style when you see them sell regulariv at 50c

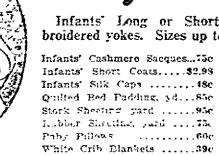
.25c pair-Special.... Ear Knobs, Pair 45c. Smart knobs, in French and baroque pearls. 45c

FREE ENGRAVING We will put one Old English or Script letter on sterling silver, community silver or 1847 ROGERS FLATWARE. Also on jewelry bought here at \$1.00 or over. We do jewelry repairing of the highest order. Engraving clock or watch repairing guaranteed.



A Sale of Children's Stamped Dresses Begins Tomorrow at 9 o'Clock See Our San Pablo Window. Dresses Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25





Infants' Long or Short Dresses, hand-em-59c broidered yokes. Sizes up to 2 years .......

Infants' Cashmere Sacques...75c Crib Comforters .......\$1.73 Infants' Short Coats....\$2.98 Bleach forton Flannel, yd. 121/20 Infants' Silk Caps .......... 48c White Daisy Flannel, yd., 1216c

White Shaker Flannel, yd., 16c Stork Sheeting yard ......95e Silk and Wood Baby Flan-......\$1.00 

rel, piece ...........\$1.00

CIFIC HARDWARE&STEEL



Wednesday  $9^{\text{A}}_{\text{M}}$  to  $10^{\text{A}}_{\text{M}}$ 

Notable Bargains No Phone or Mail Orders

\$1.50 Untrimmed Shapes 75c Velvet shapes of good quality to het, all new styles, 9 to 19 a mi enty, 75c.

Values to \$1.25 Waist 25c

200 Women's Waists in lingerie lawn and batiste, slightly soiled, values to \$1.25; 9 to 10 only, 25c.

25c 5-4 Oil Cloth 19c 5-4 white and colored Table Oil Cloth: First Quality; reg. 75c 9 to 10 only, 19c

8½ and 10 Values 5c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves 79c Real Kid Gloves in pique, French overseam and Lambskin; all sizes and shades;

5c Handkerchiefs 3c Women's and children's plain and colored bordered, also cross-bar Hankerchiets; 9 to 10 only, Sc.

25c Silks 15c

all fancies; 9 to 10 only, 15c.

27-in. American Habutai Silk; all colors;

5c to 20c Values Ribbons 2c 1 to 3 inches wide in white and colored Tafetta Ribbon odds and ends; 9 to 10

\$1.50 Umbrellas 95c

S and 10-rib good quality union Taffeta; neat handles; 9 to 10 only, 95c.

\$5.00 Traveling Bags \$2.95

8 1-3 quality 36 unbleached Muslin \$1-3 apron check Gingham 10c brass Extension Rods

Making More Room

Better Accommodations

Better Service

More Comfort for Employees

Values That Will

Create Great Interest Tomorrow 5150.000 Stock Strangons

Newest Fall  ${f Merchandise}$ 

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

The reconstruction of our entire building commences in a few days and in order to make room for the great army of mechanics we are compelled to sacrifice our new Fall stock of high grade merchandise, lately received, at a saving to you of 20 to 50% off. REMODELING FOR WHAT? The opening of a modern basement salesroom—the opening of a bargain center on our main floor—the moving of our domestic Draperies and Art Goods departments to our special basement salesroom-providing more comforts for our patrons and also for our employees—the rearranging of all other departments in order to give more comfort to patrons—the moving of all offices to our 5th floor. PAY NO ATTENTION to the noise of the mechanic, but provide yourself with the newest of merchandise at the greatest savings ever offered at this season of the year.—ABRAHAMSON BROS., INCORPORATED.

Values to \$22.50

oats \$10

125 new Fall Coats; sixty styles in the lot. Cape Coats, Cross Country Coats Sport Coats and Balmacaan Coats, made of the newest materials.

Values to \$15.00

100 Coats, decidedely smart models in all the new fabrics, including plush Caracul and Pile

Children's Coats Values to \$10.00

72 Coats, smart, youthful styles in plaids, mix-

Coats

Reg. Values to \$40.00 30 handsome Plush Caracul and Pile Faoric Coats, full lined with slik, satin and brocade: only one coat of a kind

Reg. values \$5.50. Remodeling price, \$5.00.

5c Columbia Spool Silk ..... 3 For

value. Remodeling price, 39c.

Dresses \$13.95

92 Black Silk Dresses, nobby new styles, made of Duchess Satin, Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine. This lot of Dresses represents the latest ideas in fashion.

Sale Price \$9.95 Values to \$37.50

75 Silk Dresses for all occasions-street, after-

Suits

Values to \$35.00 75 handsome New Fall Suits in the newest ideas, 46 different mode's, in cloth, Poplin, Serge

Suits \$10.95

60 Women's and Misses' Suits, odd sizes and broken lines, black, tans, gray, tango, blue and

VALUES TO \$12.50.

All high grade Waist in Net, Lingerie and Silk, made of finest materials, excellent workmanship workmanship. Value to

\$2.00 Wool Sweaters

Good heavy Wool Sweaters, coat styles, good fitting, full length, fast colors. Remodeling Price—79c.

\$2 Dresses & Blouses

250 Tub Dresses consisting of Junior and Women's sizes, also Middy Blouses for women and misses. Remodeling Price—49c.

\$2.45 Crepe Silk Petticoats

\$1.50 & \$1.75 **95**c

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Plain and Fancy Silks 59c 25,000 yards of fine high-grade silks, plain and fancy patterns, consisting of Jaquard, Messalines. French Taffetas, Kimono and Crepe Silk, etc. Widths 19 to 30

\$1.00 and \$1.29 Silk and Wool Dress Goods

Voiles, Crepes, Ratine and Polins in plain and fancy patterns street and evening shades, 36 to 42 inches wide. Reg. values to \$1.29. Remodeling Price—69c.

inches. Values \$1.00 and \$1.50. Remodeling Sale Price, 59c. 50c and 75c Silks

2500 yards of silk Taffeta, Messalines, satin and silk mixed Ratines. Wide range of colors, short lengths 2 to 7 yards; widths 19 to 27 inches wide, 50c and 75c values. Remodeling Price—29c.

20c and 25c Linings 10c

121/2c Kimono Flannels, Percale and Outing Flannels -

15,000 yards of Kimono Flannels. Outing Flannels and Percales. This lot composed of this season's most wanted materials, broken assortment of patterns. Remodeling

\$1-3 lb. Cotton Batting 59c | \$3.50 Wool Nap Blankels, \$2.69 Double Bed Comfort size, full 3 lbs., good grade

\$1.19 Comforters . . . 89c | 50c Window Shades . 29c Double Bed Comforters covered with figured silkoline, good cotton filling, neatly stitched.

Fine soft wool nap White Blankets, full size and weight, colored borders. Reg. \$3.50 value. Remodeling Price—\$2.69.

Good quality of Opaque Window Shades, 3 feet wide, 7 feet long. Dependable Roller, two shades medium and dark colors. Remodeling Price-89c | of green. Remodeling Price-

Trimmed Millinery \$3.95

Shapes Velvet

New Fall Hats of real exceptional value; velvet hat trimmed with feather and other novelties. Regular \$6.00 value. Remodeling price, \$3.95.

\$8.50 Trimmed Hats

21/2c Dragon Spool Cotton ... 5 For

Exceptional quality velvet shapes; many styles to choose from; a wonderful value. Regular \$3.00 value. Remodeling price, \$1.50.

\$10.00 & \$12.50 Trimmed

All high grade trimmed Hars in beautiful assortment of styles. Silk velvet shapes trimmed with imported novelties and feather fancies. Reg. values \$10.00 and \$12.50. Remodeling price. \$8.50. modeling price, \$8.50.

75¢ French Flowers 50¢.

Beautiful large French flowers. Newest colorings; assorted styles. Regular 75c value. Remodeling price, 50c.

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\$5.00 Silk Velvet Shapes Black Silk Velver Shapes in large sailor and small styles; some with roman gold brim edges, others with silver, Regular \$5.00 value. Remodeling price, \$2.45.

85c Ostrich Feather Bands 48c

Large hat trimming ostrich feather bands, which make a complete hat trimming. Regular 85c value. Remodeling price, 48c.

25c and 35c Neckwear 10c Lace Insertions and Eiges. Torchon, Linen Laces. Beading and Embroidery Edges. Regular 12½c value. Remodeling 400 pieces of Neckwear; wide range of styles; some slightly soiled and odd pieces. Values to 35c. Remodeling price, 10c.

12½c Laces 5c

5c Basting Cotton, 500 yards... 10c 2½c Defender Safety Pins .... 10c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Women's Underwear 50c Women's Silk, Wool and Cotton Underwear, wool ribbed; gray and white,

An assortment without an equal. Most up-to-minute styles \$5.0

Hat Trimming 39c

Novelty Feather Stickups in black and black and white. Regular 50c and 65c

Women's Union Suits; imported Swiss ribbed Vests in colors of pink and blue. Regular 1.00 and 1.25 values. Remodeling price, 50c. Women's Union Suits 29c

Come and have first choice, as this value will not last long.

50c Lace Hose 15c

Made of good quality cotton yarn in Ladies' lace, embroidered and coll styles. Women's swiss liste vests, lildren's swiss ribbed vests and pants. ored hose; also plain black hose slightly imperfect; all sizes; regular to White and gray; all value to 50c. Re-50c. Remodeling price, 15c.

\$1.25 Pr.—Odd Lace Curtains 35c each

Odd Nottingham Lace Curtains: full width, 21 and 3 yards long; range of patterns. Values to \$1.25 pair. Remodeling price, 35c each.

.20c Curtain Scrim, 12½c |12½c Figured Silkoline 9c

Scrim, with plain center and novelty drawn borders; 20c value. Remodeling price, 121/2c. quality. Remodeling price, 9c.

36-inch figured silkoline; best quality; all patterns suitable for comforters and draperies; regular

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Undermuslins 98c

300 odd and slightly soiled undermuslins, consisting of gowns, princess silps, chemise, combinations and drawers. Well made, good fitting, lace and embroidery trimmed. Values \$1.50 and \$1.75. Remodeling price, 98c. \$1.25 Nightgowns 98c

25 dozen new Outing Flannel Gowns. Made of heavy outing; well made, neatly trimmed; good patterns and colors. Reg. \$1.25. Remodeling price, 98c.

Dutch Shipping Now

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A Hague dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says the Dutch newspapers express satisfaction at the admiralty

New Bath Robes \$2.85

Made of heavy blanket Robing in floral and Jacquard designs, finished with cord and tassel, in pink, blue, gray. Remodeling sale price, \$2.85.

Commissioner Chief Witness Before Examiner.

t Up," Says Parrot; Cill Policeman Is Wroth Uni 'Get Up," Says Parrot;

Lieuterant William Woods of the Oakland tolice force, while willing to concade that a parrot's a clever bird, still declares that there are times, once in a [while, when they're nuisances. He sleeps during the day, being on night Capitalist and Former Police to see of the times when the parrot Special Examiner Thurtell 

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5. (a) "Sweet Wind That Blows" Chadwick (b) "Lore and Joy" Chadwick

Lowell Moore Redfield

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(a) "Fairy Lullaby" Beach

(b) "Dusk Witch" Ambose

(a) "Love Has Wings"...... Rogers
(b) "A Garden Romance"........ Grant-Schaefer
(c) "Happy Song"...... Del Riego
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6. "De Coppan Moch" Shelley
Pacific Quartet.
7. "Italian Serenade" Stevanson
Mr. Reddield and Pacific Quartet.

Mrs. Walter Feaver, hostess of the day.

was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Eding-

OAKLAND CLUB.

Tomorrow the California Luncheon, for

Pacific Quartet.

## Washington

### Specials for Wednesday

### MEATS

Choice No. 1 Steer Beef, Round or Loin Steaksper pound .....18¢ Rib Steaks, lb....14c Pot Roast, lb...121/20 Leaf Lard, 10.....14¢

### BUTTER and **EGGS**

Fresh, large, white Pullet Eggs, dozen. 361/2¢ Fancy Creamery Butter Brookfield Brand

1-lb. sq., net wht. . 33¢ 2-lb. sq., net wht. .65¢

### Delicatessen

Fancy Alaska Cod Fish. per pound ....121/2¢

Imported Swiss Cheese, per pound .....37½c Fancy Domestic Cheese, per pound ....271/2¢

### **POULTRY**

Fresh Dressed California Chickens, each 50¢ Wild Rabbits, each ...... 25¢ and 30¢

No. 1 Fresh Halibut. sliced, per lb....721/26

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### Long's

Best Coffee. h....30d Reg. 40c Value. Best Chocolate, ib 25¢ Reg. 30c Value.

Best Tea, lb.....50¢ Reg. 75c Value

### Washington Market

LESSER BROS., Props. Corner Ninth and Washington Streets, Oakland, Calif.

WASTINGTON MARKET-OAKLAND

### OAKLAND MOOSE WILL

lodge men will be accompanied by the drum corps, drill team and band. C. A. Srillvan is captain of the drum corps. Captain R. Pavis is in charke of the drill team and Charles D. Smith is director of the band. These organizations director of the band. These organizations director of the state, the latest victories being at the primaries.

San Jose on Labor Dav. The committee in charge of the Richmond trip consists of Al Moffitt. A. Vander Naillen Jr., and W. E. Watkins.

At the last meeting of Cakland Todge.

Cost Kept Down-Quality Kest Up. No better medicine could be made for hughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, tickling roughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, tickling throat, oronchilis, etc than Foey's Horey and Tar Compound. That's why they can't improve the quality, and war or no war, the price remains the same. E. J. Sargent Dallas, Tex., says: "I believe Foley's Honey and Tar has no equal, for it completely relieved me of all symptoms of tuberculosis and my cough has entired to institute, for Foley's Honey and Tar is the lost. Sold everywhere.

—Advertisement.

JIES AT HUSP

After an illness of several years.

White Phillips, formerly proprietor the Merritt hospital, where he has a patient for a number of weeks.

The decedent had made his he this city for the past eight years, been proprietor of the Arcade he lost. Sold everywhere.

191W AND BROADWAY.

Republican Session in Sacramento Arouses Greatest Interest.

Publicans presided over by Charles F. the state index to the state of excellent furthers, continued for the State State for the State State State for the State St last night after a conference between the review as a feature of importance. On Nusbaum Leman, Marion Holmes Nash, party leaders. It was stated there would, the program, at least, fine arts will be Howena Robo Mills and Emma Mesow be no effort to fill the vacancies in the mentioned.

and Secretary Jordan, provided he ad-some time in Canada, from which point Pacific Quartet, heres to his published statements, will she will start home with her son and Eyes". Boltwood Calegrates of combration to daughter-in-law, the Clarence Wood- (b) "Down Ye or We' Homes". Not delegates, so the matter will be decided berrys. convention.
While each convention is entitled to

131 delegates, none will have a complete State remains open, not having been members. Under the direction of Mrs. A. officially decided, hence neither Florence C. Posey, chairman of the Alameda J. O'Brien nor James M. Murphey, the County Woman's Auxiliary, it was arper untacion. The contest for the from candidates, will be entitled to seats.

The Socialist and Probibitionist con-

l = others It is stated that the Progressive plateeral of California, W. D. Egilbert, form is ready for adoption, having been Assisting Mrs. J. R. Scupham, the redrawn by Governor Johnson in advance The Republican platform and the Demperatic platform will be the result of the deliberations of the delegates.

It was stated this morning that none tempt to take part in the Republican or Democratic conventions.

The Republican County Committee met last night and heard the announcement of the following committees by Clinton G. Dodge, chairman:

Executive—Peter J. Crosby (chairman), Rollins Fitch, Rod W. Church, E. L. ander Naillen, William Hammond, Waler B. Fawcett, J. D. Norrin, H. D. Ferry, Lobert Greig and Rupert Whitehead, Finance—Rupert Whitehead (chairman),

night. John J. McDonald, chairman of night. John J. McDonald, chairman of Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Gem of the Nation's Crown, California," the Alameda County Democratic Central Mrs. A. L. Parcells, Miss Playter, Mrs. will be sung by Frederick Harrison, with Committee, will call the meeting to order and introduce R. M. Fitzgereld, who will preside. In addition to Senator Curtin.

Jo V. Snyder, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket, will Phaghe Smith, Mrs. Call Smith, Mrs. Callfornia."

Mrs. A. L. Parcells, Miss Playter, Mrs. will be sung by Frederick Harrison, with the composer at the piano. Mrs. Fred Laufer and Mrs. George Coolidge will contribute other numbers. Jo V. Snyder, candidate for Lieutenant- Smith, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Governor on the Democratic ticket, will Phoebe Smith, Mrs. Goo. M. Stolp. Mrs.

Senator Curtin will fire the opening gun of his campaign, outlining the argunents that he will use during the next six weeks. The following list of vice-presidents

Sender John J. McColloch R. H. McPike, J. P. Kelfy, H. E. Harwood, M. J. Ambrade, J. C. Colleghan, Charles F. Eand, James G. Kelfy, H. E. Harwood, M. J. Ambrade, J. C. Colleghan, Charles F. Eand, James G. McColloch, R. H. Edl, William A. Powell, M. J. Layman, C. H. F. C. McColloch, R. H. Edl, William A. Powell, M. J. Layman, C. C. Coopan, J. Coopan, J. Coopan, J. C. Coopan, J. Coop

Senator John B. Curtin's Itinerary following the Oakland meeting of Thursday night will include speeches at Salinas Friday night. Watsonville at 1 o'clock on Saturday and San Jose on Saturday night He will be in San Francisco on Sunday. and on Monday leaves for Los Angeles. where he will spend a week. On his remeeting at Dreamland Rink, the date to

With the dust of the primary campaign just settled behind him. Dr. George VISIT KIUHMUND LUBGE

A fraternal visit of Oakland Lodge of Moose will be paid to the Richmond lodge of Moose next Thursday evening. The lodge men will be accompanied by the drum corps, drill team and band. C. A Sullivan is captain of the drum. H. Derrick, the successful candidate at

be announced later.

W. E. Watkins.

At the last meeting of Cakland Lodge
No 70, new members were initiated. The
creanization has met with a ratification and row numbers hearly 3000
members.

### FORMER HOTEL OWNER DIES AT HOSPITAL

### CLUBS DISCUSS LIVE TOPICS OF THE DAY

### Exposition, Prohibition and Moral Protection 🖟 Actively Analyzed in Sessions

Which is most discussed in the clubs mystery booth have been made to ensure this week, exposition, prohibition or moral the sources of the affair. TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

spotentian to a question. Lie to the al- , Five state or ventions are in session; prouch of the Panama-Pacific show, We. The Town and them Club of Berkeley if Sacrahanto today, but the greatest inspectation, and the coming West of several opened its season vestering with a large threst century in the garhering of Resident persons actively interested in reception attended by members and guests publicans resided over by Charles F, the issues under analytical consideration, from the bay cities. The entertainment

A stimulating factor in the Onkhand, by Lowell Moore Redfield, the well-known, Official primery returns from Santa Club realm will be restored with the responsibility baritone singer, and by Mahel Hill Redictions. Kern and San Diego counties have turn of Mrs. Charles Woodbury at the field, who accompanied at the plano, not been forwarded to the Secretary of end of September. Mrs. Woodbury has The program was as follows:

State. It is too late to tabulate them, been east for many months and has spent. I. "Now is the Month of Maying". Strong

EBELL SOCIETY.

"Exposition Pay" was today's event at ranged to have addresses by Mrs Fred--rick Sanborn, president of the Woman's tentions are small affairs compared to Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. and by the Exposition Commission Gen-

celving hostess, were the president, Mrs. Edwin W. Owen, and members of the platform will be the result of the board. Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. in Agriculture of the delegates.

Reselve, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. J. A. ton Detrict, Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs. Chas. as stated this morning that none 'Vandergrift, Mrs. Horry Benner, Mrs. E. Knox. Mrs. Frederick Lipman, Mrs. Chas. A. Dukes, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery and Mrs. M. A. Anderson. Assisting the Mrs. Frank Todd and Mrs. Frederick board, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. R. H. committee will be Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. Kate A. Buckley, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. Eimer Brinkerhoff, Mrs. J. S. Burpee, Miss Ilma Chase, Miss A. A. Clow, Mrs. C. S. Chamerhoff, Mrs. J. S. Burpee, Miss Ima which the Oakland Club has elaborately chase, Miss A. A. Clow, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. M. F. Childs, Miss Julia Beautiful and characteristic decorations planned to carry out the spirit of the day is the characteristic decorations of the characteristic decorations planned to carry out the spirit of the day is the characteristic decorations. Bacon, Mrs. W. H. Creed, Mrs. James L. Crittenden, Mrs. A. A. Dennison, Mrs. have been planned for the Round Table, and as one of the guests of honor the lay C. Earl, Mrs. Hinard Tables, Mrs. Club has chosen an early Californian, Mrs. I club has chosen an early Californian, Mrs. I H. Gaytes, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. E. K. L. Byrn, the ploneer woman who was

T. H. Gaytes, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. E. George W. Reed, J. S. Mills, Mrs. H. J. Platts and Rod W. Church.
Legal—George W. Reed (chairman), P. J. Crosby and M. N. Schwartz.

Arrangements have been completed for the opening speech by John B. Curtin's campaign for governor at the Macdonson, Mrs. H. W. Maxfield, Mrs. F. C. Morrison, Mrs. F. J. Woodward, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. J. Harry Morton, Mrs. W. J. McClymonds, Mrs. Roder Mrs. Watter Wilson, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Geom of the Nation's Crown, California."

T. H. Gaytes, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. E. K. L. Byrn, the ploneer woman who was instrumental in placing the log cabin in Golden Gate Park, Orrin C. Baker, general secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society of New York, will be another guest. Others at the Round Table will be Mrs. W. G. Harrison, president of the club, and the Board of Directors.

F. B. Ogden, Mrs. J. Woodward, Mrs. F. D. Wordward, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. J. McClymonds, Mrs. W. J. McClymonds, Mrs. Watter Wilson, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Gem of the Nation's Crown, California." Elia Racon-Soule, Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Mrs. Sam J. Taylor, Mrs F. A. Webster, Mrs.

OAKLAND MOTHERS' CLUB.

Henry Wilson and Mrs. E. D. Yorker.

and Home for a business meeting and discussion of future plans, which was fol-lowed at 1 o'clock by the regular luncheon Harriman s attended by all the members of the or planation of the attitude of the courts ganization, and presided over by Miss in labor cases was due to the premises

A new member is to be elected on the

### NEW STYLES MAKE HAIR BLEMISHES EMBARRASSING

that the hearing was delayed sev-

Harriman said he believed the ex

"All of our laws are founded or

from which they reason.

After an illness of several years, Cark White Philips, formerly proprietor of the Arcade hotel, died yesterday morning at the Merritt hospital, where he had been a patient for a number of weeks.

The decedent wid made his home in this city for the past eight years, having been proprietor of the Arcade hotel up to last June, when he sold his interest to been proprietor of the Arcade hotel up to last June, when he sold his interest to been proprietor of the Arcade hotel with his city for the past eight years, having for the fact that never affected with unfailing in that hostelity. He was very popular in that hostelity are the control of the contro

Studebaker Given

Your Money

## MID-MONTH SPECIAL

FOURTEEN carefully selected items, chosen with the purpose of not only offering the most seasonable wearables, but marked at such modest prices that they will be of the utmost interest to everybody who reads this advertisement. For men, for women and children there is undoubtedly some special item which you can buy to splendid advantage.

Men's Regular \$20 **ወተባ ሰተ** Blue Serge Suits . . **D10.00** 

Made from a 20-ounce grade of fadeproof serge. Clean cut, practical; always appropriate for any occasion.

Men's Trousers-\$3.50 and \$4 Grades \$2.65

Any size you want in mixtures, worsteds and stripes. A specially reduced price for this occasion; big variety.

Men's Shirts— Regular \$1 Brands, Now 85C

Not alone plain white and fancy pleated shirts with stiff cuffs but nogligee models with soft French cuffs.

Men's Caps—Good \$1.50 Values, Special . . 85C All new Fall shades. All sizes-just about anything you could ask for at this specially reduced price.

Men's \$25 Made-to-

More than 80 different materials to make your selection from-and we will make your suit in any up-to-date style.

oys' \$5 Russian Suits, Special . . . . \$2.95 Boys' \$5 Russian The neatest little suit you ever saw

models. Ages 3 to 7 years. Special Boys' **ው**ባ ግጦ Overcoats, Priced . . 33.33

for the money—blue serges and fancy

cheviots, Norfolk, Military and Russian

A timely offering of blue cheviot and fancy cheviot overcoats for little chaps from 3 to 7 years of age—and a very good value.

Boys' Sweaters Cut From \$1.50 to . . .

V-neck and Ruff-neck models in almost a complete size variety, but shown in marcon and grey-hence this very low price.

Boys' Rah Rah Hats-Regular \$1 Values . . . .

Neat little hats of velvet, fancy mixtures and high pile plush. Round and square tops. Exceptionally good.

Women's Smart New \$13.75
Poplin Dresses Status \$13.75 Very desirable basque and plain

models, some with shirred belts and all with drop skirts-clever styles for almost any occasion.

Women's Coats of omen's Coats of Broadtail Cloth ... \$16.50 A remarkable imitation of the

genuine fur-and quite as warm and comfortable. Finished with attractive ornamental frog and a large button.

Women's Long Black omen's Long Black Coats—Special . . . . \$7.95

A handsome, well-made, serviceable woman's coat of black kersey, designed with baby lamb collar and wide revers.

\$7.50 Trimmed Hats— 7.50 Trimmed Hats— \$4.95

Big Variety . . . . . . . \$4.95 A big beautiful assortment-the

product of our own skilled millinersno end of captivating models—Russian turbans, sailors and toques.

Women's

ቀን ለሮ

Beautiful new styles of crepe de chine, messaline and figured chiffon and lace-new styles, including vestee effects. All colors.

Oakland Store—Eleventh and Washington Sts.

### AMENOMENTS TEXT DUE IN OAKLAND

Two Carloads of Pamphlets for Alameda Electorate Expected From Printer.

Due to arrive in Oakland during the next day or two are two carloads of Board of Directors, as Mrs. E. B. Ladd the rights of property and are woven namphlets consisted to County Clerk on Monday leaves for Los Angeles, re he will spend a week. On his rete to San Francisco there will be a holister. As Mrs. Ladd has been a very lieve—those in power believe—that activities, she will be much missed. The other directors present were Mrs. J. M. Scotchler. Mrs. F. J. Eva. Mrs. Walter in just settled behind him. Dr. George in just settled to the fights of property and are woven in to property hecause they be-lieve—that the fill text of the Sarramento. The printed constitution which the fill text of the Sarramento in Cook from the Sarrament

### POET WILL ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL AFFAIR

James W. Foloy, noted American poet, win be the host tomaht at an informationing of poetry, humor and philosophy, to be neid at the Hotel Daklard. Foley will read a number of his latest poems, and a novel entrainment has been recorded.

### RICHMOND DRILL TEAMS PREPARE TO COMPETE

RICHMOND Sept. 15 .- Every night the read, tread, tread of the Uniform Rank,

NOTED ARTIST HERE. Frank McComps, noted California artist, arrived today from Monterey and is a guest at the Hotel Oakland. He plans a visit of some time in the He plans a visit of some unity in bay region, and is arranging for an Sunday's issue cold about 14th 16th exhibition of his pointings either here seed planting. Don't miss next week's article on "Planning the Garder."

URGE LOWER RATES FOR CONTRA COSTA TOWNS

RICHMOND, Sept. 15 .- Ruet citizen: are now starting a campaign for a lower tread, tread of the Uniform Rank, are now starting a campaign for a lower Knights of Pythias, and the drill team of the Loyal Order of Moose can be heard in their respective halls. The two squads will meet in their frist competitive drill at the First-street grounds next Sunday morning.

The Knights of Pythias and the Moose are making up the loss of time by continual practice. It is expected that 2006 in the Merchants if they could telephone their orders. It is said that the attention of the Rull on the coming Sabhath.

them join i: of the rate. If you want to know how to plan bulbs and how to select the best kinds write for THE TRIBUNE'S Garder Department of September

Large Assortments of Autumn Styles Footwear

Values from \$3.50 to \$5.50 The new styles for women st.

men, the product of the best American makers at a positive saving of \$1 to \$2.50 the pair.

The very smart boot pictured, patent leather with \$2.95 dull kid top and French-Cuban celluloid heels, only Women's Gaiter Boots—the very latest—patent \$2.95 leather with fawn color, cloth uppers, \$6 values, for Men's High and Low Cut Shoes, in patent leatner, or \$2.50 gun metal. English last and nature shapes, \$5 values

Lewis Sample
Shoe Co. Inc.
III8 WASHINGTON STREET near 1211

\$2.95

### BARBED WIRE USED IN MODERN WARFARE.

When the armies of the kaiser began their march through Belgium it was confidently expected that the resistance offered would be negligible and that the mighty hosts would be able to make a quick rush into Northern France, batter the republic into submission, take Paris and then move a large number of troops back to combat the czar. But the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley. The Belgians held the invaders back for a fortnight, thus enabling France and England to mobilize for a stubborn resistance; a resistance that appears to have been successful and to have changed from the defensive to the offensive.

How was this advance of the Germans stayed? By machine guns and brave men is the natural answer, but machine guns and bravery would have counted for little but for the use of a Yankee, invention-barbed wire. The awful rushes of the kaiser's troops would have been overwhelming in their results but for the use of barbed wire, the most fearful weapon of defense the ingenuity of man

This wire is strung zig-zag in front of fortifications and there is no economy displayed in its use. The entanglements at Liege were; one hundred feet wide and covered the entire front. Volunteers, doesnot to death when offered the sendees, perished by hundreds in an effort to cut this wire, which in many cases was connected to powerful dynamos which insured a certainty of death. While hundreds are endeavoring to cut these wires, a deadly fire rains down upon them, and despite the fact that charging masses are hot on the steps of the men whose duty it is to remove this impediments, human nature cannot stand the strain, and hence defeat after defeat was

Before barbed wire was invented abatis, made of trees with their limbs pointed or chevaux de friese, was employed. But compared with this modern device the abatis was simple. Barbed wire is one of the most murderous appliances of modern battles.

Somehow we have a hunch that the kaiser has resigned as admiral of the German navy. He does not appear to be using it to any great extent.

Wonder who has been censoring the California primary returns?

### WOMAN QUALIFIED FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

Mrs. N. E. Davidson, for twelve years County Superintendent of Schools of Kings County, has qualified as a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, her campaign having been one of the great surprises of the primary election. She did not make much of a display, but on the contrary did her work quietly and with great dignity, her experience, her successes and fitness for the office being the argument on which she and her friends relied.

She is possessed of great charm of manner, is highly cultured and NEWSPAPER OF TODAY. energetic. During her terms of office in Kings County she has built forty-two new school houses, raised the teachers' salaries and the standard of excellence in her home district.

Edward Hyatt, incumbent, made a strong fight for the place and had the advantage of the prestige his position brought him. Her other opponents, Allison Ware, head of the Chico Normal School; A. 1. Cloud of San Francisco and Hugh Baldwin of San Diego, are all noted educators, and put up a strong fight, but Mrs. Davidson won paper. Night is falling in Europe when the last edition of THE and will make the race against Mr. Hyatt.

It is fitting that a woman should have a place on the state ticket for this non-partisan office, especially when she is endowed as highly fact enables this paper to print the very last word from the battleas is Mrs. Davidson, and the prospects are she will be elected in fields. November, because men and women alike are rallying to her support with a determination to make her selection emphatic, and by a majority so decisive there will be no mistake.

Looks as if the wurst was yet to come for Germany.

pass this peace business over to them for adjustment?

### EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS EXEMPTED FROM TAXATION.

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 15, adding a new section to Article XIII, exempts from taxation buildings, grounds within which same are located not exceeding one hundred acres, equipment, securities and income used exclusively for educational purposes, of any educational institution of collegiate grade within this state not conducted for profit.

Inasmuch as there is no fight against the amendment it will doubtless carry. It is argued that every state in the union except California exempts college property from taxation and that as a result this state suffers a distinct disadvantage with patrons of education, such as the great philanthropic boards of the east. It is pointed out that Stanford Universityi and Cogswell Polyramint in San Francisco are exempt and the proposed amendment will abolish all discrimination.

The amendment was submit of without a dissenting vote in either house of the legislature.

### THRIFTY ŞTÁTESMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI.

United-States Senator James K. Vardaman of Mississippi, who was formerly governor of the state, has not cut much of a figure in the upper house of Congress since his election. His colleague, John it to themselves and to the future of the city to assist the Com-Sharp Williams, has been carrying off the honors. Whenever Mississippi was heard from to any extent it was Williams who held the floor, and when Vardaman got a chance to speak his remarks did not appear to have the force and effect of those submitted by his more JUSTIFIABLE PROTEST talented companion.

But James K. bided his time. He knew that some day Opportunity would gallop along his pathway, and sure enough, she did. Following the appeal of President Wilson for a war tax to raise \$100,000,000, the Senator from Mississippi held an executive session with himself and when he adjourned he made a proposal on behalf of the dear people that all officials working for the National Government be taxed ten per cent of their salaries—himself and fellow full view of the homes of citizens, as a background to Lake Merritt members being included. Also that ten per cent be cut off all apand the million dollar auditorium would be a disgrace to the city. propriation bills. Assuming the government as a billion dollar busi- This section should be used for a park and pleasure ground and not ness. Vardaman figured that this plan would raise the mazuma and for a barn yard. the great mass would escape being taxed.

even Vardaman himself. It was a bluff pure and simple. It is like pleasure purposes, such land being in the midst of a fine residence the offer of wealthy men to be one of a hundred or two hundred to give \$10,000 or \$20,000 each for a public benefit. That is the safest cency. Oakland is just completing a mighty structure for the pursort of enterprising philanthropy in which to indulge. Vardaman, however, received some advertising, as he contemplated, but it was a cheap variety.

Looks as if Kaiser Willam II would be a good man to get on the board of mediation.

Many newspapers are directing attention to the fact that the war in Europe is causing people to study up on geography. But the geography lesson is not the only one being taught by the strife.

A Yellville, Arkansas, baby has eleven toes. He will live up to faster then it they are not unused the name of his birthplace when he is all enough to stub them.

### MOBILIZED!



-SY THE OAKLAND TRIPUNE CARTOONIST

### Mrs. Davidson is one of the best-known educators in California. THE TRIBUNE IS THE

No great power of discernment is necessary to demonstrate that THE TRIBUNE is first with the war news, as well as other news. THE TRIBUNE'S three o'clock edition is off the press with all of the day's happenings in Europe, and the morning papers are simply a rehash of the news printed sixteen hours before in this TRIBUNE with its splendid service furnished by the Associated Press, combined with the European news gathering agencies, which all made a fine showing in the tourna-

Those who read THE TRIBUNE and the morning papers have Among the speakers were Rev. C. W. directed attention to this condition of affairs. It has been argued that this paper is first in the field with all the important happenings, while its morning competitors must needs come lumbering frees were elected for the ensuing year: along sixteen hours afterward with the same tidings.

THE TRIBUNE is the only paper in Oakland enjoying th Carranza and Villa having settled their own troubles, why not exclusive Associated Press service; it is the only paper that can get urer, Edwin Bonnell; council, J. H. Mcit and it is pleased because its news features are so superior to others Mullin, Dr. L. Van Orden, A. E. Moody and that it is first in the field with all the events of the day, both Another masting at home and abroad.

### HELP COMMERCIAL CLUB IN EXPANSION CAMPAIGN.

Every business man, large or small, should join the Commercial H. H. Hossey. Club's expansion campaign, which is being conducted for the purpose Alice Bishop were united in wedlock by of making the organization the greatest of any of its kind in the Judge Orden of the Superior Court yescountry. In order to -> the co-operation of all business men the Mayor Parder, who happened to be in the dues have been reduced to \$25 a year and the initiation fee abolished.

The city is to be districted and covered by committees of prominent business men who will handle the work of soliciting members, and sovereignity has been broken. Fio Pico is dead. He was the first as well as the last of the live of Mexican governors of Alta basis and its rooms are fitted in the best manner. It is growing, too, and during the vears there has been a net gain of 200, making a live of Place, who happened to be in the dues in the parader, who happened to be in the four the happened to be in the court at the time, officiated as witnesses.

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and during the years there has been a net gain of 200, making a of Picos. His first appointment as govertotal of 581, the largest of any club of its kind in the country.

It has been doing good work. It has secured thirty-six large the Pathfinder, Vallejo and Colonel Jona conventions for next year and is now engaged in going after Oak- than D. Stevenson. land's share of the thousands of tourists who will visit the Panama-Pacifc next year. It has secured a direct ferry route from this side of the bay to the grounds, has been active in harbor and other improvements and should be augmented in its membership because of the good it can do in the future.

It is by no means an exclusive organization, but on the contrary welcomes all men of ideas and energy. Oakland business men owe mercial Club in this great campaign.

### MADE BY THE WOMEN.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Southeast Oakland Improvement Club has filed a protest against the plan to place the city corporation yards and stables between the Seventh and Eighth street bridges on the filled land of the north arm of the estuary.

This protest is timely. As related to put stables in this spot in

The women who make this protest should be commended. The Of course the suggestion was not taken seriously by anyone, not idea of locating a corral on land that should be devoted to park and district, is contrary to all laws of refinement, to say nothing of de-

pose of housing immense conventions of delegates from all over the world. To say nothing of our own people, common politeness to visitors demands providing better scenery than a stable and its en-

### MUCH IN LITTLE

gmzed stock mases on the national forests can be brought back to use

TOTAL, So, retresentation in the house will be submitted to the voters of Orecon at the next election

As is Cale outfor 5 to have been made by Peter the Great from the timbers of a wreck, while he was a guest of John Evelyn, was recently sold in London. The Eussian double-headed

### Twenty Years Ago Today

well attended. Oakland was well represented at the games. The contest for the ladies' championship was between Miss Bee Hooper and Miss M. Bates of this city. Each of the young ladies played a strong game; Miss Bates, how-ever, was outplayed. The Oakland boys

The annual dinner of the Unitarian Wendte of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland and W. H. Mills. At the conclusion of the banquet the following of-President. Charles A. Murdock; vicepresidents, Warren Olney, Eli T. Shepard: secretary, W. H. Payson; treas

Another meeting was called for the purpose of reorganizing the Second Ward Republican Club. At the meeting Fred A Campbell was elected president of the club. John N. Bonham secretary and William Moller treasurer. During the evening speeches were made by James Taylor, J. J. Lerri, F. R. Girard, P. M. Fisher, J. Lorenson, Fred Wood and W.

terday. County Clerk Robert Edgar and

nor was in 1832. Among his contemporaries of those days were John C. Fremont

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body. After reaching the western shore ward journey. a procession would be formed to march to So important a part did the beat play the sepuloner,

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the tornb. At the entrance the final rites in the burnal ceremonies that in most were performed and the body with its ac- cases a model of it was made and placed companying treasures was sealed inside with the body in the tomb or cometimes a picture of the boat was painted on the In addition to its use in the burial coffin, it is ret uncommon to find in anceremonies the boat had another use that clent Egyptian tombs of 4000 or more was considered by the ancient Egyptians vears ago a little model of a boat along to be a very important one. That was with the treasures and usual furnishings, o serve the soul after death. A boat In some of the painted representations of was necessary in order to reach the boats are shown, in addition to the mum-'hapny isles'' of the dead which they be- my, treasures, food and drink for the seved were separated from the world of dead, furnishings of the tomb, etc.

### A FEW SMILES

When she returned from her long stay at a resort hotel, she received him with en icy demeanor.

"I'm going to give you back our engagement ring," she said. "I love an-

"Will you give me his name and ad-"His address!" she exclaimed in surprise. "What are you going to do? Kill

"No, indeed," was the reply, ""I want to sell him this ring."—Lippincett's Mag-

In the happy past John Henry was madly in love with Gladys May, but there ing shell over these losses of substance came one of those silly little quarrels and the fair one told the youth to leave her papa's porch.

John Henry did so. Moreover, he kept on going, and it was something like ten rears before he returned to the native naunts he knew so well. At a ball one night he met the beau-

eous Gladys May, married now, and it

was with matronly condescension that she elected to look upon him. "After ten long years we meet again. Gladys," said John Henry, eagerly stepping forward to take her hand. "I trust

that you still remember me." "Let me see," mused the fair Gladys May, with an indifferent expression, "Was it you or your brother who used to be an old sweetheart of mine?"

"Really. I don't know," came back the cruel response of John Henry. "Probably it was my father."--Pittsburg Dis- type," etc. patch

An announcement in a provincial jour- portions as the upper part of a dish in-Always Healthy,' ennounced for this the lower.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

At a recent session of the Academy of Medicine in Paris, M. Barthe de Sanafort described the use of waxy envelopes raised to a temperature of not less than 50 degrees Centigrade, according to Cosmos. The mediums used were the mineral waves (paraffins, ambrine, etc.) These maintain a temperature above 43 iress?" he inquired, as he took the ring. degrees Centigrade for 24 hours without being renewed. They give excellent results in rheumatism, gont, arthretis, lumbago, sciation, etc. The author likewise covers wounds, ulcers and hurns with a parafined mixture (ambrine) raised to \$0 degrees Centigrade or more, which in passing from the adjust to the solid state instantly forms a protective and steriliz-

> The curious coincidence which led Darwin and Wallace to hit upon the same theory of evolution at about the same time, is heightened by the fact that a little treatise, published by an American, 🤂 W. Sleeper, at Boston, in 1849, contains the fundamental principles of the theory. Darwin first had the idea in 1847, but it was not published till 1856. Sleeper's brochure has been sent to England by an American gentleman, and will receive the attention of the Linnean society of Lon-In it one finds not mere vague anticipation of the theory, but definite

in whose shelter the tissues rapidly heal.

statements, such as "everywhere around us we see the pitless struggle for life, the useless perishing, the useless persisting and progressing," and farther on "man and the ape descend from some common Butter is cut into attractive individual\_

nal ran: "The lecture on How to Be vented in France is pressed down into evening, cannot be delivered, owing to the Fans to be attached to the fly wheels of

fact that the lecturer is confined to his sewing machines have been invented for bed with a severe attack of gout."-Tit- providing breezes for persons using the machines

### AMUSEMENT



TODAY AND ALL WEEK. 1-20. 3:30 6-45. 8-45 Daily except Thursde Night: THURSDAY, 1-20-3:30 shows only. H. W. Griffith's All Star Festure Flim.

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### BULLET IN CHASE STOPS AUTO THIEF

Pursued. Victim Abandons the Machine While in Motion; Hit in Hip.

An automobile characterough the streets in the business section of i Oakland last night ended by the al-leged thief, David Curry, being stopped by a bullet in his hip after he had abandoned the attornoble in which he was fleeing, learning from the machine while it was still in motion and leaving it to race down the street and crash into the front of a residence.

Patrolman F. A. Kimmel took up the cnase and commandeered the au-temobile of Dr. George F. Reinle to follow Curry, who was attempting to make his escape in a small roadster which he is alleged to have stolen at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. Kimmel fired a shot at the ground, but the bullet glanced and struck! Curry in the hip, bringing him down. Dr. Reinle and Kunmel hastly loaded Curry into the automobile and where Dr. Reinle extracted the bul-

let and bound up the wound.

Kimmel saw Curry driving along
Seventh street at Franklin and
started in pursuit. He met Dr. Reinle,
jumped into his car and told the physician to disregard the speed law in
catching Curry

catching Curry.

Dr. Reinie overhauled his quarry near Eighth and Alice and Curry, seeing that his machine was outclassed, abandoned it while it was

classed, abandoned it while it was still in motion and made a run for an alleyway. He was stopped by Kimmel's builet.

Curry gave his address as the Dewey Hotel in San Francisco. The automobile was the property of Dr. Warren D. Allen, 2718 Webster street, Berkeley.

Returns to Los Angeies to Answer Charges of Gernon.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15,-Attorney Eugene E. Hewlett arrived in Les Angeles late last night a free man and ready to answer the charges made against him by Reginald H. Gernon of having obtained from him \$35,000 by false pretenses. Hewlett was released from custody while on route from Deming, N. M., to this city on \$5000 bonds, given this afternoon by his father, Frederick Hewlett, and Edward J. Bowen in Justice Frank S. Forbes'

Attorney Earl Rogers, who was retained by Hewlett senior, promised Justice Forbes that he would have Hewlett in court today or Wednesday.

Detectives McCann and Williams, who -first took up the search for Hewlett, yes-terday admitted that the case against Hewiett has taken a strange turn. Once Detective Williams heard from Gernon by telephone, but for the rest of the day the police were unable to locate him. Attorney Jeff Chandler, who up to yesterday was thought by the police to be Gernon's attorney, denied that he had anything to do with the case. When Detective Mc-Cann attempted to learn through Howard E. Huntington the whereabouts of Germa he was met by a clerk and informed that Huntington had left for Europe.

With Gernon missing and Chandler's statement that he had not been employed Gernon, the detectives admitted that they were at a loss, and were unable to discover if Gernon was being backed by some one in his charges against Hewlett or if he had made the charges of his own

Frederick Hewlett, following the arranging of bonds before Justice Forbes. refused to discuss his son's case. Hewlett senior, however, declared that he had not seen Gernon, and stated that his son was not gullty of the charges brought against

PLUNGE ENDS LIFE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Henry Curry, 55 years old, living at 1202 McAllister street, ended his life yes-terday by plunging six stories through the light well of the Westbank building, 830 Market street. Dr Austin L. Curry was unable to ex-plain his brother's action. Curry was single and had been retired from

### HOW TO TEST YOUR EYES

business for several years.

A SIMPLE TEST FOR NORMAL EXESIGHT.

An eye test that costs but five cents and is worth the price aside from the value of the test is a moving picture show. If you can sit through an av-erage program without your eyes aching or feeling dry and tired and without feeling an inclination to open and close them frequently, and if an hour later, or the next morning, your eyes feel perfectly smooth and easy, there is nothing much the matter with them. If, however, after such a pro-gram your vision is dim, your eyes feel dry or irritated or burn or itch or ache er feel overworked, try this pescription:

Optona 5 Grains (1 tablet). Water 2 ounces.

Dissolve the tablet in the 2 ounces of water and use as an eye wash from two to four times a day. This application relieves the tired feeling, seems to lessen the stress or strain and makes your eyes feel smooth and fine. It is a boon after an evening at the moving pictures or after a hard day's work where you have used the eyes incessantly. Irritation, inflammation and many minor eye troubles are greatly benefited and sometimes wholly cured by the use of this prescription. If you wear glasses, try it. You may, to your own surprise, find that you do not need them. Glasses bought at cheap stores without scientific adjustment to the eyes, or glasses worn too long without readjustment are often times not only absolutely and among its users many regard it is an indispensable part of their daily tollet. Any druggist can fill this prescription promptly.

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Heavy 9x12 Wool Fibre RUGS for . . \$0.95 Small allover patterns in

browns, green, blue, etc.

checks, sizes 34 to 44.

75c Stamped KIMONOS

Sc Stamper — White with pink, blue or lavender trimming on collar and 🌶 cuffs; made up.

Women's \$1.19 House **DRESSES** Of percale in stripes or 59C

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\$1.00 Black Moire, 19-inch, yard.... 75¢ \$1.25 Black Moire, 24-inch, yard ... \$1.00 \$2.00 Black Moire, 36-inch, yard ... \$1.50 \$1.00 Satin Duchesse, 24-inch, yard 75¢ \$1.25 Satin Duchesse, 36-inch, yard...986 \$1.50 Satin Duchesse, 36-inch, yard \$1.25 \$1.00 Black Taffeta, 27-inch, yard .. 75¢ \$1.25 Black Taffeta, 36-inch, yard. . \$1.00

In red color only, 36 inches 9c

Five inches wide, in black 19c and white, now so popular. 19vd.

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25c MERCERIZED FOULARD, medium shades, pretty patterns, yd. ......15c 25c CREPE SUITING, 24-inch, wide peoble effect, yard ......10c

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Of pure linen or fancy Swiss, with hemstitched or aralloped edges.

Light weight, full fashioned, double sole, Hose 19c

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HOSE Black silk Hosiery, heavy OJpr. weight, lisle sole, heel and toe.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Nainsook Combinations .. \$1.95 trimmed.

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\$1.25 Pretty New White 

Regular and Extra Sizes in Wash PETTICOATS . . Of percale or gingham in as-

sorted stripes. Great bargains!

scace at the north end of Bulkhead performing patrol duty in Mexican waters **VALLEJO AND** Mare Island for her annual fall repairs and docking. The hull department estimaters have MARE ISLAND

HYATT'S ORDER IS DISOBEYED

Vallejo Principal Says Pupils Can Discuss War, Despite Edict.

VALLEJO. Sept. 15.—Prof. Carl H. Nielsen, principal of the Vallejo High School, has thrown down the gauntlet to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt, who has issued an order forbidding the school students of California from discussing the European war during the period devoted to Current History, and the various phases of the terrible war will be discussed whenever the students of the Ohio-street school desire to touch on the greatest event in the students of the Onto-street school desire to touch on the greatest event in modern history.

Addressing the student body of the school yesterday afternoon, Prof. Nellsen said: "The press of the state has recently given space to what purports to be an order from State Symptimedent."

centry area space to the purposes to a refer from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mr. Edward Hyant calling upon the reudents of the state to refrain from discussing the present situation in Europe. I can hardly believe that Mr. Hyant has been correctly quoted, for if he has it is certainly a piece of ill-advised gratuitous paternalism, wholive mosiled for by any of the school statutes of the state, and it will be resented as such by the great body of school people of the state, who are naturally of a counter notion, and not particularly desirous of being placed under mental guardianable. The idea is thorowebly un-American. There are in the United States to day hundreds of schools in which courses in Current Events are given with most in Current Events are given with most satisfactory results to the pupils."

Superintendent Hvatt's order is the result of Fresident Woodrow Wilson's resent order calling upon the American people to observe strict neutrality.

KIRK SEEKING BOUTS.

No. 2, the members of the city council vesterday morning inspected the big structure being built by the Healy-Tibblits Construction Company, and at the meeting of the council Wednesday morning some action will be taken in the matter.

AUXILIARY MEETS. VALLEJO, Sept. 15 .- At an enthusiastic meeting of Mary Craig Lawton Auxfilery of the United Spanish War Veterans, held at Veterans' Hall, Saturday afternoon, the recently elected officers were installed by Department Senior Vive-President Mrs. Boss of Oakland, assisted by Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Athinson of the same city and Mrs. Wessel and Mrs. E. J. Manning of Vallejo.

MAKES RECORD CATCH. VALLEJO. Sept. 15. - Charles A. Pracht, a local sportsman, made a record catch off the lighthouse south of the Sperry Mill, Sunday afternoon, when he landed a 44-pound sting-ray after three-ouarters of an hour fichtling with the fish. The sting-ray measured 6 feet across and is one of the largest ever caught in the bay.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Sept. 13.-The cruise San Diego arrived at the southern city of that name Sunday direct from the Mexican-war zone, and after a few days menican war zone, and after a few days spent at San Diego to allow the crew shore liberty, the fighting ship will come to Mare Island, arriving here Saturday, according to present plans of the Navy Department.

Department. While the San Diego is at Mare Island she will undergo a number of alterations, and when she leaves the station this fall she will be in first-class fighting The gunboat Annapolis, which has been

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The eract cause of the unation is unknown, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of urloaded in the blood, to ende to an excess of unloaded in the blood. It may be also said with equal truit that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rhemmatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain drug has been used with the utmost satis-faction; others have found the same remedy VALLEIO. Sent 15.—Frankie Kirk arrived at Ware Island Surdov worning on the Iris and was astore last evering. Staking hands with his many friends. Kirk looks to be in great shape at the present time and will protably seek a number of cours in San Francisco while the Iris is at the local naval station.

INSPECT BULKHEAD.

VALIEUO, 3-pt. 15.—In order that arrangements may be made for closing in and all pain. Ask for A-K Tablets.

In the Iris is a station of the purpose of warning railway to be a great closappointment. All physics countered to be a great closappointment. All physics cannot on the steps of coaches the intervols system and Dr. W. S. Schuitze the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schuitze the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schuitze the nervous system and private the pain and quiet the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schuitze and the cherricities are obstructions and all facilities are obstructions after the purpose of warning railway to be a great closappointment. All physics countered to be a great closappointment. All physics complete the pain and quiet the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schuitze are erected along the single tracks, or between double tracks, having settitioners when he says that Anti-Kammia the living arms the purpose of warning railway to be a great closappointment. All physics remedied to be a great closappointment and physics remedied by the administration of the cherricitors are erected along the single tracks, or between double tracks, having set titioners when he says that Anti-Kammia the physics and physics remedied by the administration of the cherricitors of the cherricitors are erected along the single tracks, or between double tracks, having set expresses the opinion of thousands of practice the pain and quiet the pain and quiet the nervous system and physics and physics and the empiones from the of box cars or on the steps of bo

begun figuring on the new torpedo boat destroyers which were recently author-

ized by Congress.

Now that the cruiser San Diego has arrived at San Diego, it is expected that Assistant Naval Constructor James Reed Jr., U. S. N., will leave the man-of-war and come to the local naval station for duty as assistant to Naval Constructor H. M. Gleason, U. S. N. Constructor Reed was formerly on duty at the Bremerton station.

station.

The navy collier Nanshan arrived at Mare Island Monday morning from the Mexican coast to take on some stores. From here the fuel carrier will proceed to California City to load on coal for the Mexican patrol fleet.

The navy collier Jupiter with a steel coal barrie in tow passed North Head yesterday on her way down the coast from

coal barne in tow passed North Head yesterday on her way down the coast from
Bremerton to California City.
The parent ship Iris of the Pacific torpedo boat flotilla is row at Mure Island,
where she will reamin for at least two
weeks undergoing repairs and alterations.
Mare Island outbid the Union Iron
Works for docking and repairing the
army transport Sherman, and this was
learned when the bids were opened Monday morning.

Cay morning.

The destroyer Paul Jones leaves Dock
No. 2 at Mare Island today, and the
mosquito craft will depart from the station before the week is over for San Captain L. S. Willis, U. S. M. C., for-merly attached to the Mare Island Marine Barracks, but now on duty at Camp Howard, near San Diego, has received his commission, according to advices received at the local navy yard today.

Mare Island officers and enlisted men have been much to alread the arread

Mare Island circuits and similar ment have been invited to attend the arrival Army and Navy field meet, which will be held at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, on Saturday, the 19th instant. Navel Constructor P. Fretz, U. S. N., will resume his duties at Mare Island next Monfay after 15 days' vacation.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE IS TRAINMAN'S IDEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15,-

William Schwab, the Southern Pa-cific conductor who received a bronze replica of the Harriman medal last year for his record in the "Safety First" campaign of the company, has invented another safety device which will be adouted by the company. It is what is known as a "tell-tabe" for the purpose of warming railway

LUDWIG ENGLANDER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .-- III for many months from heart maiady. Ludwig Englander, noted as composer of opera bouffe and operetias, is dead today in his home at Far Rockaway. He was 63 years old.

Angelis, "Half a King" for Francis
Wilson, "The Little Corporal," "The
Monks of Malabar" and "The Rounders" for Thomas Q. Senbrooke, "In
Gay Paree" for Miss Mabelle Giller in the Superior Court asking Sam
man," "The Casino Girl" for Miss Liubetich of Plymouth for damages

"Sally in Our Alley" for alleged false imprisonment on a for Miss Marie Cahill, "The Belle of charge of arson. The complaint al-COMPOSER, IS DEAD Bohemia" for Sam Bernard, "The leges the defendant maliciously Office Boy" for Frank Daniels," "A Office Boy" for Frank Daniels," "A Caused the arrest of the plaintiff on Scr. and "The Two Roses" for Miss Liubetich's house at Bunker Hill in this county. Klakor was released after a preliminary examination held in the justice court of Sutter Creek.

is dead today in his home at far Rockaway. He was 63 years old.

Following his first success in writing for production in English, Engliander composed music for "The lander composed music for "The Twentieth Century Girl." Then came cured will be shipped to Sacraments of "A Round of Pleasure." in which Rogers brothers appeared.

Rogers brothers appeared.

Race he wrote "A Daughter of the Revolution" for Miss Camille d'Article. "The Caliph" for Jefferson de Revolution" for Miss Camille d'Article. "The Caliph" for Jefferson de Revolution of the Turlock Poard of Trade.

Angelis, "Half a King" for Francis Angelis, "Half a King" for Francis Angelis, "Half a King" for Francis Angelis, "Half a Corporal," "The



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ceased.

MARY McDONALD.

Administratrix of the estate of Angus MoDonald, decrased.

Dated: Oakland, Sopt. 1, 1914.

GEO. E. DEGOLIA.

Attorney for Administratrix.

Date of first publication: Sept. 1, 1914.



## Heart RIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home







MISS EVELYN MAILLOT, AN ATTRACTIVE MEMBER OF THE OAKLAND ASSEMBLY.—Barrows photo.

TER study hours the girls at Miss Ransom's school are sewing most industriously. They are to give a costume dance Saturday night, with all the costumes designed and made at home, or rather, at school.

All sorts of quaint and pretty effects are planned. Most of them secretly to surprise the party. Or two and three will be in the secret, to sew together.

There will be no dashing young bachelors of the college set, or

RETURN FROM DEL MONTE.

The golf season at Del Monte is over

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE.

Miss Laura Hartow, have been entertain-

TO RETURN SOUTH.

DUTTON RECEPTION.

sny set, for the girls to dance with, but entrancing young men will be there in Romeo costumes or as gay Pierrots, entrancing young men for the evenths. In the morning they will be once more demure undergraduates of Miss Ransom's school. Down in Santa Barbara there may be ideas for the party. They've given

pown in santa partial after may be meas for the party. They've given several costume dances in the Montecito set, and in the careless laissez-faire manner of the south they wear the same costumes to all of them. But they were good ideas in the beginning. As a matter of fact, since they were, there is no reason why they shouldn't persist through this season.

for example, Harry Chickering made a nit as a Chinese mandarin at the first ball of the season, and he's worn the contume at every one since. Why Not? Frank Proctor was a successful Plerrot at the first party and continued his success at the others.

A gown worn by Miss Eleanor Park was more original—made of news-papers—and Miss Park represented the "Morning News." She was cubist in effect, with dashing angles in the costume and piquant paper cap. Head lines made striking borders. However, the girls who might copy her idea would be busy with scissors and paste instead of needles, and couldn't be said to be sewing madly.

EMMONS-COOGAN WEDDING.

EMMONS-COOGAN WEDDING.

Miss Marjorie Emmons has set the date
of her redding to Albert Coogan for October 14th, at the Emmons' residence in
Alameda. It will be a large and elaborate
again for which invitations will be sent. affair for which invitations will be sent out next week. Miss Gladys Emmons, who of her sister's attendants, and the others and many of those who spent the week will be Miss Gertrade Emmons. Miss Marthere returned yesterday. One of the

### REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life

and Sanity.

Fnamrock, Mo.-"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflamma tion and congestion, female weakness pains in both sides. backaches and bear-



backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless ingluts, and had neither strength nor neither strength nor neither strength nor dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, impatient, weak spells, not flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was a sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my cothes. I tried medicines and location, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again.

In at a series of bridge perties at their time to her residence on Adams Point the home in Lenox avenue. The first was time to her residence on Adams Point the home in Lenox avenue. Alameda, their bone in Pacific avenue. Alameda and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable

To return south.

The whiten bove and her street, has been if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well stright, eat snything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells.

All pains, sches, fears and dreads are all likes Fidence of Los Angeles, who have been visiting their parents. Professor and Mrs. Albis Putzker in Rerbeiley, will have for their southern homes this week. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Putzker enturtained a few friends informally at tea in record flashes of weak, nervous spells.

All pains, sches, fears and dreads are able to Berbeiley set. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are the Berkeley set gone, my house, children and hyphand the Berkeley set of the Berkeley set. are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad arm ptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is out 100 instantons for the reception and pleasure and happiness in my home."— trust cale then will dive at the Twentieth pleasure and happiness in my home."— trust cale then will dive at the Twentieth pleasure and happiness in my home."— trust cale then will dive at the Twentieth pleasure and happiness in my home."— trust cale then will dive at the Twentieth pleasure and happiness in my home."— trust cale the will dive at the Twentieth pleasure and happiness in my home.

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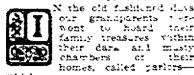
Hes. Junie Ham, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, fair is planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write thread from abroad, and Mr. Strauss who is a singer and plants to distinction, will rive an informal program of music.

The Dutton's receptions are always elaborated by parameters are a fail, hepting & Seq. Figs. 37 Separateurs 1, N.C.

### Open Doors of the Heart

(By Lillian Russell)



grandparents term t to hoard toeir family treasures within their dark and musty chambers or their homes, called parlors their which were or A clear to the warmth of the sin did the sweetress of the breezes in homor of

civinguished guests Some folks are still attempting to regulate their longes and have in the same manner. They are not modern. They do not incorplied the real sheetness of Me. It is surely miserly to place the best things in the household in

woman to gather up all of c.s or her virtues, smiles, and kindly words and seal them within the heart. The place for them is in the open where they can bring joy

It is one of the most beautiful things in life to be beautiful and let others enjoy it. Beauty becomes more than shin de-p when the face reflects the sweetness behind it; when the smile beto-tens sympathy, and kindly words erbo the goodness of the heart.

The rose freely oners its irag-rance to all who approach it and is beloved by all. The man or woman who sheds the fragrance of his or her smiles and kindly words upon all is like the rose The affection and sympathy of those about us make life worth while.

We owe it to the world to make others happy and in the payment of the debt we are rewarded with an abundance of happiness. We will neither be happy or

the doors of our hearts closed. Remember: Open all the doors windows, let in the sunshine -end share your happiness with



### Answers to Queries.

S B .- If the bone is large there is no way of making it smaller. The only way to make the ankle appear smaller is to wear high laced shoes. Never wear low shoes if you wish to cultivate a slender ankle, and above all, do not wear pumps. Practice this exercise each night and each morning: Stand on the tips of your toes and bend the knees as far as possible, still keeping on your toes. Repeat this several times. This is a splendid exercise for strengthening the ankles.

JACK E .- There is nothing that will take the natural curl out of the hair. Each night before re-tiring rub vaseline well into your scalp. This will remedy the dry condition of your hair. Massage will also help.

BLONDIE—Indeed peroxide will make the hair lighter, but it will also ruin your hair. Don't bleach your hair f cannot give you a formula or directions for using a hair bleach. Your hair will be-



dry, brittle and streaked. Better leave it auburn instead of trying to make it blonds. After the hair is bleached it will become its natural color at the roots, and the ends of the hair will re-

GRACE-If you wish to reduce about twenty-five pounds I would advise exercise and diet. This is the safest and most effectual way of reducing flesh. Nothing is better than exercise. Walk from three to five miles a day; be careful of your diet. Don't starve yourself, for this is injurious to the health. If you wish to omit one meal a day, make it the luncheon. Do not eat greasy rich foods; eat little meat and take no coffee or If you drink tea, drink it without sugar or cream, adding a little lemon juice to it. Vegetables and salads may be eaten and fruit. Sleep only seven hours a day. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you a complete dietary for reducing flesh.

CONSTANT READER-Do you clean your nails with sharp steel instruments? This would make the skin under the nails rough and cause them to look yellow and soiled. The best way of cleaning the nails is with an orange wood stick with cotton wound round the end of the stick. Dip this into warm, soapy water and run under your nails. To bleache the nails, dip another orange wood stick with cotton wound around the pointed end into peroxide of hydrogen and run under the nails. I shall be happy to send you directions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

delayed her departure for the East until the first of October. Mrs. Baldwin has spent the summer at the family residence in Oakland and has been much entertained in an informal way. There will be several farewell parties before her return to her home in Pittsburg.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Mrs. W. D. Moore gave a delightful children's theater party Saturday aftervisiting her sister, Miss Allene Edon, has

there returned yesterday. One of the beauties of the season was Miss Ernestine McNear, who was with the C. O. G. Millers. and who was one of the most remired belies at the dances. Among the best cowned girls was Miss Leslig Miller, who will be one of the winter's debutantes across the bay. Her mother was Miss Jaret Watt, and the Millers formerly lived in Oakland, where the family has many friends. Miss Miller is a tail, graceful girl and with a share of the beauty for which her sister, Mrs. Bernard Ford, is noted.

Miss. W. D. Mocre gave a delightful children's theater party Saturday aftermoon in honor of the party enjoyed the performance at the Liberty Theater across the bay. Her mother was Miss Land ices and cakes at one of the tea rooms. Among the small girls who were entertained were Miss Helen Starful Miss Constance Gibson and Miss Enid Neille.

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which her sister, Mrs. Bernard Ford, is noted.

Miss McNear returned yesterday to see her mother and Miss Ennilm and George McNear, who left for the East today. Miss Elinim will enter school at Dobb's Ferry. New York, and her brother will go to a preparatory school in Connecticut.

Miss Marie Louise Tyson was another belle of the season at Del Monte and Miss Dosepnine Johnson took a prominent part in the sports and social diversion

Mr. and Mrs Melco'm Whitman. Who remained over for the golf tournament, will leave for New York soor, to spend the winter at their Fifth avenue residence.

Evelyn Stratton, Miss Constance Gloson and Miss Enid Meille.

Little Miss Carmen Moore is the sister of Mrs. Clarence Woodbury, whose home is at present in Ontario. Mrs. Charles Woodbury, who has spent the summer with her son-in-law and daughter-in-law, will return the last of September.

RETURNS FROM THE EAST.

Mrs. A. H. Glasscock has returned from J. delichtful summer in the East where she was the guest of relatives and friends for several months. She is occupying her apartments at the Hotel Oakland where she makes her home.

Mrs. John W. Stetson and her daughter, home at Failen Leaf Lake where Miss fair will be of Thompson of Santa Rosa is her home of the month. ing at a series of bridge parties at their turn to her residence on Adume Point the

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



guests have been bidden from San Fran-cisco as well as Onkland and Berkeley.

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DELAYS DEPARTURE.

Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, who is ਵ ਲੱਲ ਵ

LEAVE BERKELEY. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrow who have been living in Berkeley for the past year,

have returned to San Francisco and are occupying a residence in Sacramento street for the winter 0 0 0

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin whose wedding took place last Saturday evening have gone to Los Angeles to spend a two have gone to Los Angeles to spend a two weeks' honeymoon. On their return they will live in Oakland. Mrs. Ma. In was formerly Miss Levine Andrade of Oakland. The wedding was a pretty affair at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dutra in Elmhurst, that had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. About 30 guests were present.

OAKLAND ASSEMBLY.

Intitations are out for the first dance of the Oakland Assembly to be given at AT SUMMER HOME. the Ebell Club on September 25 About the Ebell Club on September 25 About 150 members will be present and the affair will be one of the enjoyable dances

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

0 0 0 RETURN TO MARE ISLAND.

Miss Janet Crae and her house-guest, in the Sacramento vallet. Next year Miss Planers Masury of Norfolk, Virginia, he expects to double the size of the

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Rais and cross of the first of the firs biggest and best exposition yet-given. A. Cohen of Alamoda.

Madame Ise'bell

Gives Remedy for Blackheads

MY CORRESPONDENCE-Part IIL Firm a county in far away Ireland romes a piea from a distracte\_ mother as i now to ber the quackheads from the face of a tourte-not ear-old girl. How a child - in the thirty the

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backgreads is a mistery. Clima-nicelly. We are not so frium-ticelly. We are not so many young girls are troubled in this new their than the the



Blackheads in so young a person come from improper washing of the face and should be easily cured. If allowed to continue, the skin person may become permanently enhanced and lose their power of

neptly enimped and lose their power of contraction.

Wash the face at right with green scap, fairly hot water and a fiesh brush. What is commercially known as green scap is simply a soft, unrive soap and its color is a yelowish brown. Be sure that the fiesh trush is thoroughly clean; it should be rinsed in boiling water daily and dried in the sun. After the face is thoroughly washed, rinse with fairly warm water and cover the afterted parts with a good blackhead cream and leave this on over night to thoroughly soften the skin. In the morning remote any blackheal's close to the surface, but only operate on those that can be removed easy without tearing or irritating the skin. This may be done by pressing the skin between the fingers (take are that the progres or perfectly clean) or a blackhead extractor that can be bought at most drug stores for a few cents may be used. Do not try to remove too many at a time and be gentle during this operation. If the skin is turn it may lose its elasticity and the pores will remain open.

Water and follow this by bathing with witch hazel, the object of this being to close the pores and promote the clasticity of the skin. Repeat this operation every other night, unless the skin becomes irritated, in which case omit the green soap treatment, although the exam may be continued. Under this treatment the blackheads should slowly disappear and if properly carried cut, there should be no danger of their respection.

In the case of older women I recommend as well facial massage to quicken the life and circulation of the skin. Mash the face at right with green soap, driv has waser and a tiesh brush. What

Mini Inchill.

Audran's Masterpiece Scores may be seen daily at the hospital in Triumph in the Hands of Hartman's Company.

triumph to her long list in Oakland, when at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Scott Miller of this city. Stokes, sumlast night she introduced an entirely new conception of "Bettina, the Mascot," to the Cakiand public. "The Mascot," Audra's arrived vesterday. On Friday found the illustrious lady full of courage than's masternizes had a clabella at the franch cause. In vival, and Ferris Hartman, in his old ver society girl, and married Stokes as she would have desired, the empress role of Prince Lorenzo, did considerable three years ago while attending an art said: dran's masterpiece, had an elaborate re- was formerly Miss Ellen Elwood, a Denedian's tricks which in the past made "The Mascot" one of his most successful operas Wherefore, altogether, the affair was a big success.

Alice McComb. as Fiametta, daughter of Lorenzo, Lawrence Bowes as Pippo. the sheperd, Harry Pollard as Rosco, the farmer, and Paisley Noon, Helen Woods and Josie Hart completed the cast of years house mother of the sorority.

Lawrence Bowes scored a brilliant success in his song. The Legend of the with relatives.
Mascot," and Hartman sans "Wise men Mrs. Snotwe

The "Gobble Duet." by Miss Dingwall and Lawrence Bowes, and several other numbers, scored decided successes. The piece will run all week, and is to be followed by "Jack and the Beanstalk."

## TO CONFIRM CLASS

Exercises to Be Held in Chapel of Good Samaritan Church.

Bishop William Ford Nichols of San Francisco will confirm a class at the Good Samaritan chapel Sunday evening, when an elaborate musical program will be given. Rev. W. L. Bayliss, vicar of the chapel prepared the candidates for confirmation. The soloist of the evening will be Col. J. A. Davies, tenor, who will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice Davies, violinist. She will give the violin

The Good Samarffan chapel is under the jurisdiction of St. Paul's Church of this city and splendid work has been accomplished by the members of the chapel during the past year.

MAY BE HAY SECTION.

TRUCKEE, Sept. 15 .- James Mc-Three of the season's brides-elect. Miss Ethel Gose, Miss Carolyn Glin. Three of the season's brides-elect. Miss Ethel Gose, Miss Carolyn Glin. Three of the season's brides-elect. Miss Ethel Gose, Miss Carolyn Glin. Three of the season's brides-elect. Miss Ethel Gose, Miss Carolyn Glin. Three has been much hay growing Olive Voss. Miss Edina Von Haren, and Miss. Ereivn Von Schroeder, Miss on There has been much hay growing the Miss of the Season's brides-elect. Miss on Miss Ereivn Von Schroeder, Miss on There has been much hay growing the Miss of the Miss of the Season's brides-elect. Miss on Miss Ereivn Von Schroeder, Miss on There has been much hay growing the first crop of hay that has been cut in Truckee for a number of years.

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and now owned by McIver, a crop of

hay was cut that could equal the har

400 Leader Is 'Angel of Paris

She Forgets Millions in Scullery



MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT, WHO WASHES DISPUS AND NURSES WOUNDED IN PARIS HOSPITAL.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Mrs. W. K. Vander-jof the activities of the co-eds. At one bilt continues to work ceaselessly for the time, before her marriage, when she wounded returning from the front. Her known as Miss Emma Doherty. Mrs. Shotwell was one of the best-known name is blessed in the Red Cross world. No work is too trivial for her. The After a private funeral the body will other day a caller at the American Red be interred in San Mateo county Cross Hospital found her washing dishes cemetery. in the scullery. Mrs. Herman Harjies nurse's uniform attending the French and British wounded.

MRS. W. E. D. STOKES ILL. Myrtle Dingwall, diminutive star of Stokes, wife of the well-known New York the Idora Park Company, added another millionaire, is cutically ili, it is stated.

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> SORORITY MOTHER DIES. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept 15 .-Gloom has been thrown about the chapter house of Delta Gamma, one of the leading sororities of the university, by the announcement of the death last Sat-urday of Mrs. E. D. Shotwell, for saveral died at Boston, where she had been day in the annual intercollegiate chamspending the summer vacation period

teachers in the San Francisco schools.

WIDOW INHERITS \$500,000. CHICAGO. Sept. 15 .-- Mrs. Sue C. Miller, widow of the late Darius Miller, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, was the chief heir named in his will, filed today.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Lord Portsmouth

"I cannot give you dinner because most of the men of my kitchen have gone to

INTERCOLLEGIATE STARS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Tennis She stars from nine colleges began play topionship tournament on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford. To-Mrs. Snotwell was popular in social day's play was cinfined to prelimnary life of the campus, and took part in all and first round matches in singles.



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## CONVICT RUNS GAUNTLET OF RIFLES

Five Republicans and Two **Democrats Sign Minority** Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Declaring that the establishment of government owned steamship lines is a direct attack on the invested capital and would mean the ultimate destruction of steamship lines/which the ingenuity and wisdom of a deserving class of citizens have built up and maintained in the carrying trade of the United States seven members of the committee on the Merchant Marine introduced today in the Merchant manufacture representations.

Merchant Marine introduced today in the House a minority report on the merchant marine bill which was framed to meet conditions arising out of the European war.

The report is signed by five Republicans: Green, Mass.; Hinds, Maine; Curry, California: Primonds, Penna.; Parker, New York, and two Democrats, Sounder, Va., and Thacher, Mass.

er, Mass.

"The bill," continues the report, "would, if it became law, stifle all commercial enterprise and turn over to the government itself the power to create a mer-chant marine, which power could, it is asserted, be extended and enlarged so long as money remained in the treasury and as much longer as Congress should provide by taxation to replen-

ish the treasury.

NO EVIDENCE OF GAIN.

"The purchase of foreign steamships now used in the foreign trade." says the report, would not increase the number of vessels now available for the over seas trade, even if they were granted an American register and no evidence has been pro-duced that there are now not more vessels available for use in the overseas trade than could be used advantageously in transporting merchandise to the various markets of the world, and it is distinctly claimed that there is now ample available tomage. Therefore, there can be no emergency that calls for government owned lines to take care of the products of American labor and American capital."

American merchant marine by pro-posing an absolute scheme of government ownership involving an expenditure of many millions of dollars, which cannot fall to demand an increase of taxes which would have to be borne by the American people.

ENTRIED VENTURE. The signers of the report charge above last night.

that the bill did not receive sufficient consideration at the hands of extended hearings might have revealed some definite practicable sys-

tem of action.

Alluding to the vital need of an American merchant marine, the report adds:

"The mere buying of such vessels of foreign construction as must be purchased while the foreign wars continue would be but the first step in a new and untried venture-an experiment of doubtful expediency— which should not be undertaken without serious consideration.

"The establishment or attack lines is a business proposition. It is undertaking." If the "The establishment of steamship not a political undertaking. If the members examine this bill with care they will fail to discover therein a single definite business proposition.

### COUNTY DISPLAYS MONSTER EXHIBIT

Local Manufacturers Represented at Sacramento State Fair.

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 15.-Alameda county has two collective displays at the State Fair Grounds this year, in addition ta individual exhibits in various buildings, and taken together these displays show a meater variety of exhibits than from any other single county. The general county display is in the main agricultural pavilion, while the manufactured display in the annex occupies nearly half of that building. The manufactured exhibit is so large and varied that it would make a creditable exhibit for the manufacturers building even without additions.

The Alameda county display is under the general charge of Colones Theodore Gier of Oakland. The county display is under the direction of Prof. W. D. Nichols, superintendent of the exhibit, with Paul Goldsmith, secretary of the exposition commission, assisting him. F. D. Parsons of Cakland has charge of the manufactured display.

The Alameda county display is largely floral in its decorative features, though there are exhibits of fresh fruits and vegetables, canned and pickled goods. nuts and berries and photographs, all intended to show that Alameda county is an ideal location for homes or factories and that it is one of the leading fruit, berry and vegetable sections of Califordia, right at the door of San Francisco. a market for such produce.

CHURCH GIVES BANQUET. FRUITVALE, Sept. 15 .- The annual dinner of the Fruitvais Congregational church will be held in the church armory tomorrow evening. Arrangements for the affair are in

the hands of a committee.

### Ninth Satellite of Jupiter Discovered at Lick Observatory

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 15.—Jupiter has nine moons instead of eight, and the credit for the discovery of this interesting new astronomical information belongs to the S. N. Nicholson, instructor in practical astronomy of the university. The satellite was successfully photographed by Dr. Nicholson on July 21, using the great Crossly reflector at the Lick Observatory.

According to announcement at

According to announcement at the university, there is no danger of the new companion of the great planet being lost again. By photographing the region about it with long exposures, a process now being carried on, the orbit will be exactly computed and the satellite will become as fixed in astronomic will become as fixed in astronomic fore as its eight sisters. This is the fourth planetary satellite that has been discovered at Mount Hamilton.

### WHEAT RALLIES AFTER REACTION

End of War, Long Way Off, Causes Jump in Prices.

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—The de-cline in wheat prices, based on reported successes of the allies, was checked this morning on the Board of Trade.

May wheat, which closed at \$1.11% yesterday, sold to \$1.15 in the first fifteen minutes of

in the first fifteen minutes of trading.

Belief that selling had been greatly overdone and that the end of the war was most likely yet a long way off, led to a decided rally today in the price of wheat.

After opening ½ to 2 cents higher the market reacted a little, then rose as much as 3½ cents net. May touching \$1.15, against \$1.13½ last night. Corn ascended with wheat and as a result of a bullish estimate of the lowa crop. The opening, which Iowa crop. The opening, which ranged from a shade lower to ½c advance, was followed by an allaround gain of more than a cent.

Active export demand lifted oats. At one time the December option showed a jump of 2c.

Therefore, there can be no emergency that calls for government owned lines to take care of the products of American labor and American capital."

Granting that the situation seemed to warrant the introduction of a bill to meet the emergency due to the war, the report says, "The bill itself goes much further than the line of emergency and opens, up the whole question of the development of an American merchant marine by pro-Subsequently reports of fresh de-eats of the Germans in France

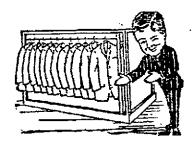
brought about a radical setback in The market went lower than at any time vesterday, but again re-covered, being helped by news of a German victory over the Russians.
The close was strong, 2%c to 2%c

cient consideration at the hands of brought about a decided down turn, the committee and say that more but the effect failed to last. The close was firm at 1%c to 1%c net

advance. FALLS, FROM CAR.

Alighting from a Dimond car at Thirteenth and Broadway last night, Mrs. F. L. Moore of 533 Nineteenth street missed 2 step and fell to the pavement, sustaining a fracture of the right arm and additional bruises. She was removed to the Receiving Hos-pital, where her injuries were attended to by Steward Davidson.

CUT WITH CLEAVER. Engaged in cutting meat this morn-ing. Fred W. Ott, a butcher, was seri-ously cut on the left wrist. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the wound was dressed by Dr. Dowdle.



### Benjamin Clothes

The suits we sell are too good to be piled in a heap. We put them in dust-proof glass cases where it's easy for you to see and no trouble for us to show 'em, and values are actually higher for the prices and prices lower for the quality than ever before.

Here are the popular patterns — and the advanced

Overcoats, too, in endless variety \$15 up.



Josiah I. Howell, Prominent Realty Broker, Inmate of Agnew.

mate of the insane asylum at Agnew, Santa Clara county. The news of his commitment, which will come as a distinct surprise to the business world as well as to many members of local society, was revealed today when an application was made for letters of guardianship by Mrs. Gerttude Dutton Howell, wife of the broker, who desires to be placed in charge of his enormous estates. Mrs. Howell resides at the Fairmont Hotel. She recites in her petition that the She recites in her petition that the only other relative of Howell is a sister, Mrs. Flora Bruner of 853

Bush street.

Howell is one of the best known realty experts in this city. For many years he has been a senior partner in the firm which carries his name. A man or but 47 years, he has always been looked upon as a clear thinker and an expert appraiser of land values. For some time it is un-derstood his mind has been slipping and with the utmost secrecy the first of this month he was examined by the insanity commission. The allen-ists decided that it was best for him to be taken to an institution and accordingly Superior Judge Dunne signed the commitment signed the commitment.

Model Freight Engine and Paintings Display at

Pacific raffroad.

road, paintings of the chief points of in- ship not alone upon her skill engine as is used on the heavy mouning the water.

tain grades of the Rockies, an automatic At the age of block signal and other "Safety First" took her first block signal and other "Safety First" took her first lesson in swimming appliances installed by the railroads. This she began with the breast stroke and display is being specially prepared for the

of the Odd Fellows will take charge of the carnival program on Wednesday, October 14, which will be "Odd Fellows" Day." Many special events are being prepared for both afternoon and even-

### Old Cases Dropped From Court Record

The names of 20 "absent brothers" were called before Superior Judge Ogden today in the criminal court. There were 15 bench warrants issued, while two names were dropped from the calendar in the continuance of the cases for six

Robert E. Graham, who escaped from the county fail with Robert Bradley, murderer, a year ago, was dropped from the calendar. There is still a warrant out for his arrest. The name of Fred Schwarts. who escaped from the custody of Sheriff Barnet while being brought back for trial from Jacksonville, Fla., several months aro, and later met death in the East, was scratched from the list upon testimony of Sheriff Parnet that he had received positive information of his death.

### Child Dead in Arms, Young Mother Wails

Refusing to believe that her 4 months old baby boy was dead, Mrs. Ella Webster, 19-year-old bride of Civde Webster, 2523

It was not until the arrival of her husband lower rate on nearly 595 cars. that the young wife was quieted. After giving the little one a bath this SPANISH WAR VETERANS morning the mother played with him and bounced him upon her knee. In some Way she lost her hold of him and he fel to the floor, breaking his back. The

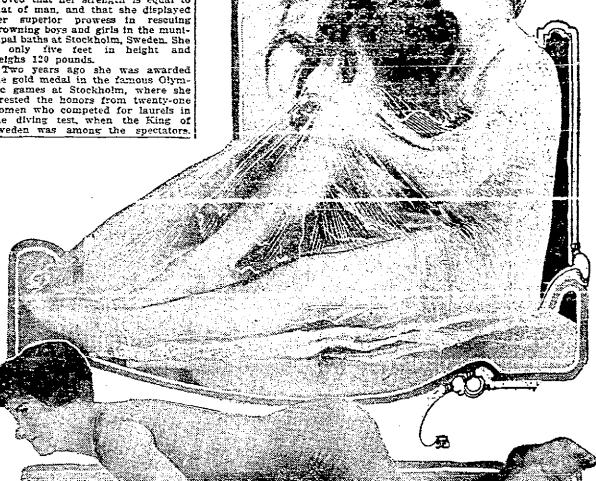
### child's tame was Cirde In. U.S. CRUISER TO PASS

INJURED IN COLLISION. automobile at Twenty-fourth avenue triotism, liberty and truth into all those and East Sixteenth street. Henry Pe- with whom we come in contact. rotti of \$33 East Fifteenth street sustained a compound fracture of the left arm and other minor injuries. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital,

## MILLIONAIRE Berkeley Girl Is Diving Champion BREAKS FROM She Urges Swimming for Schools

Stockholm Medal Won NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD GRETA JOHANSON, WHO HAS OLYMPIC MEDAL FOR DIVING, RESTING AFTER PLUNGE AND DEMONSTRATING A SWIMMING STROKE. in Olympic Games, Trophy

Though she is only 19 years of age, pretty Greta Johanson, champion woman diver of the world, who now resides in Berkeley, says that she has proved that her strength is equal to SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Since that of man, and that she displayed ther superior prowess in rescuing drowning boys and girls in the munification of the firm of cipal baths at Stockholm, Sweden. She Baldwin & Howell, has been an in- is only five feet in height and mate of the insane asylum at Agnew, weighs 120 pounds.



18, will be that installed by the Southern Upon that occasion she demonstrated the "swan dive" which is not used in Features of this display will be pano- America. In her marvelous diving ramic views along the lines of the rail- exhibition she received the champion-America. In her marvelous diving terest, a working model of a big freight diver, but also for her grace and ease

At the age of seven Miss Johanson display is being specially prepared for the industrial exhibition at Idora Park.

Members of the Alameda county lodges goed in her beek yard in her home. cated in her back yard in her home in Stockholm, where she was born. Daily she practiced the strokes and at the end of several months her instructors permitted her to apply them in the municipal baths, where she daily enjoyed a plunge. Now she may be seen at the Berkeley wharf every morning, where she displays a va-riety of dives, among them being "The American crawl," the "trudgeon" and the "Australian crawl."

Littie Greta has taken on a "coat oftan" and when questioned about the discoloration of her body she says that is the result of bathing in the glorious sun rays of Stockholm and California. Miss Johanson is a brunette with a wealthy of brown hair, which she dresses artistically.

"I wish that swimming would be compulsory in the public schools," children know the art of swimming the middle I think that swimming is the finest outdoor exercise, as it brings all the muscles into action and at the same time it is not strenuous."

### Alameda Firm Asks Refund From R. R.

N. Clark & Sons of Alameda, before the state rallroad commission to-day, asked that the Southern Pacific old baby boy was dead. Mrs. Ella Webster, 13-123 Company be forced to refund 13-year-old bride of Ciyde Webster, 2523 Company be forced to refund \$9746.17. The amount represents the difference between the present rate on clay shipments and that formerly would not allow the infant to be taken on clay shipments and that formerly would not allow the infant to be taken on clay shipments and that formerly nort Government Fully would not allow the infant to be taken charged by the transportation com-from her arms.

On clay simplified and charged by the transportation com-panies. The railroad was forced to "Oh, bring back my baby," she franti-reduce the tariff by the commission cally appealed to Dr. E. E. Dowdle, while some time ago and Clark & Sons denurses and attendants looked on sadly, clare that they are entitled to the

ship through the canal in compliance with navy department orders.

She is a third class cruiser, commanded burials; to keep green in the memory of the rising generation the deeds of valor by Captain Thomas J. Senn. performed by those who offered their lives in the defense of their country

where his injuries were treated by Henry Stenzel and a nurse in the percentage tax casts under burden on a Linotype machinist (male). 50 cents and other equipments, 3 post tables, etc.

Drs. Irwin and Smith and Steward American civil war, is seriously ill section already handicapped by distance per hour, Government Printing Office of All must and will be sold.

Davidson.

Comprising in part 7 regulation allers, and other equipments, 3 post tables, etc.

All must and will be sold.

La MUNRO & CO., Anctionerical.

### EXHIBITION HINGES ON FLOWERS BLOSSOMING

"Ask the flowers to tell you, - And they'll always answer

true. But despite this line from a popular song the San Leandro chrysanthemums will give no answer as to when they are to be in full bloom and at their best for the coming exhibition of the

Chrysauthemum Association.
The organization has received all kinds of queries as to the date and they refer questioners in all cases to the fickle flowers themselves.
"It all depends upon when the

chrysanthemoms get ready to bloom," say the association of-ficials, "We can't fix a day until within about a week of the show, which will be some time in Oc-tober. That's all we can say. If the chrysanthemums could only speak it might be different."

of the residents and outsiders who neck of the woods. The victim is Patroiare interested in the floricultural ef-man J. H. Lavinson and his report to the forts of the young folk have promised. Harbor police is to the effect that he lost prizes for the best chrysanthemums." his badge of office while running for a The Chrysanthemum Association I o'clock Key Route boat. This explana-was formed last year and is composed entirely of school chadren who in much joshling from fellow officers, took up flower study under the lires- who invariably chaff such comrades on tion of Principal Smith. Gifts of the sbillty of light-fingered pickpockets thousands of chrysanthemum plants to spirit away their "buzzers." were made to the scholars whose parents donated plots of ground. Here for weeks the boys and girls prepared the soil and planted the chrysanthemums. Now their efforts are to be rewarded. Thousands of the flow-ers will soon be in full bloom, enonly speak it might be different." | hancing the beauty of San Leandro gardens. The choicest chrysanthemums mums will be picked and exhibited by said the fair mermaid, "as in the old will be a little earlier this season and the proud growers at the show. country the majority of women and the show will probably be held about Should the initial exhibition prove a of October," remarked success the show will be an annual Principal Guy C. Smith, vice-presi- event, say the association members.

ing vigorously on the carefully tended

### HOME RULE BILL |ALLEGED CHECK TO BE DEFERRED

port Government Fully During Crisis.

LONDON, Sept. 15, 11:19 a. m.-Lord E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7. United declared he would continue to support the Spanish War Veterans, will give a theater the camp at Ye Liberty Theater on September 24. Exterday, it was decided that the only offered a worthers check for tast of the Committee is conducted of a number of the Unionist party held at Ye Liberty Theater on September 24. Exterday, it was decided that the only offered a worthers check for tast of the Committee is conducted of a number of the Unionist party held at the conducted of a number of the Committee is conducted of a number of the Committee in Conducted of a number of the Committee is conducted of a number of the Committee is conducted of the Committee of the Committee is conducted of the Committee of the Comm VALLEJO. Sept. 13.—Word was received at Mare Island today that the Barrier."

The object of the Spanish-American when Mazatlan, Mexico, this started from Mazatlan, Mexico, this of the Grand Army of the Republic, who aid sick comrades and their familiar to through the canal in compliance of the spanish and their familiar to the Chattanooga will be the first war-sing through the canal in compliance of the spanish and their familiar to the canal in compliance of the spanish and their familiar to the Chattanooga will be the first war-sing through the canal in compliance of the spanish and their familiar to the Chattanooga will be the first war-sing through the canal in compliance of the spanish and their familiar to the Chattanooga will be the first war-sing through the canal in compliance of the spanish and their familiar to the Chattanooga will be the first war-sing through the canal in compliance of the spanish the canal in compliance of the spanish to the complete of the spanish the canal in compliance of the spanish the complex to the complex

### OREGON OBJECTS TO WAR TAX ON FREIGHT sion announces that the examinations listed below will be held in room 241

## PASSER CAUGHT

Pass \$90 Draft on

Vincent Wingfield was arrested at ANISH WAR VETERANS

Lansdowne, the opposition leader in the House of Lords, introduced his bir yesterday to sustend until after the war the proceedings on the Home Role Bill and the Wesh discountry to be with the Wesh discountry to be and to L. C. Massey, 456 Twelfth street, and to L. C. Massey, 456 Twelfth street, and the Wesh discountry to be a seed for the first time.

### TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS The United States civil service commis-

NO. 26.

Fired at by Guards He Escapes in the Brush on River Bank.

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 15. — Jack Callan, who was sentenced to Folsom prison for twelve years for robbery from San Francisco last July, escaped this morning and is now being pursued by posses toward Au-

Callan was working with a crew of convicts, stringing gay wires across the American river. He worked his way toward the brush on the river bank and then made a dash for liberty.

Three shots were fired at him by guards, but they failed to stop him.

### AVENUE BIDS FOR LIBRARY BRANCH

East Oakland Folk Seek Improvements Along Newly Paved Street.

The East Cakland Civic Association til hold a meeting tonight in the Garfield school on Twenty-third avenue, for the purpose of taking steps to co-operate with the Upper Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Club in its efforts to secure a Carnegie branch library for that dis-

Last night the Upper Avenue Improve-ment Club met in the Manzanita school auditorium, and spirited addresses were made. The property owners in that locallty are spending every effort to secure the library.

At the present time Twenty-third avenue is being improved by public contract at a cost of something over \$11,000. Four months ago the city street department collected over \$13,000 for the numose of opening the avenue through to Hopkins street, and in improving the street con-

### His Star Spirited Away at Early Morn dent of the California Horticultural Society. "The buds are now grow-

Policeman 101 of Oakland's finest force visited San Francisco last night. He is plants of the association members clever sleuth, and wlicy indeed is the the best blooms, which will take Nevertheless, some one stole his star handsome prizes at the show. Many while he was enjoying things in this

### FIXES RESPONSIBILITY FOR CRASH ON RAILWAY

Concerning the accident in which a arge automobile truck loaded with eggs. butter, ham and cheese, belonging to Frank M. Ferruson, the local commisslon merchant, was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Bay and Raffroad avenues, Alameda, Friday evening, smashing the truck, scattering the contents, and throwing the driver, who tips the scales at 250 pounds, over ten feet in the air.

"My man tells me." said Ferguson, "that the train crew sounded no bell, whistle or any other warning as they approached the street crossing. The truck had just crossed the track when the train crashed into the rear end of it. demolishing the entire body of the car. I have twenty eye witnesses who say the train was running at a speed of 20 an hour, and that no approaching warning of any sort was sounded."

The automobile truck was valued at \$2500 and the damage to both car and load was quite heavy.

### AUCTION SALES

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price paid for merchandise, furniture,
etc., or will sell on commission. Salas every Friday.

Creditors' Grocery Auction Sale The sale of the groceries of the W. G. Logan & Co. stock will be continued Wednesday, September 16th, at 10:30 a. m., at Auction Room, 1007 Clay Street, Near Tenth Street, Oakland.

**Bowling Alley Auction Sale!** Sale on the premises.

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"U'L MAKE NOTCH O. K.," HE SAYS BURNS LAUGHS AT WEIGHT YARN;

BEAVERS' WAR CLUBS. HEAVIEST IN LEAGUE. CARRY CLUB TO CHAMPIONSHIP NOW POOR MATTY BREAKS, AND THERE'S GLOOM IN OLD GOTHAM SEALS HAVE SIX WEEKS TO GAIN 31/2 GAMES ON LEADERS

### McLoughlin Sturdily Defends Tom Bundy Against Eastern Criticism

### ON U. C. CINDER TRACK HEXT SATURDAY

First Big Athletic Meet of Fall Sees Fast Men

And attend of the state of the

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al. Discus throw—Ernest, Shattuck, U. C.; Morse, Snedigar, Wallace, Pooling, Meyers, O. C.; woosen, McEachera, Mahoney, Peterson, Cal. Sixtem-poonne shot-put-Murry, S. E.; Shatsek, U. C.; Riety, Merris, Snedigar, Dooling, Revers, Wolley, O. C.; Donovan, Mahoney, Peterson, Cal.



to a shore in Oakland last week and in the run-state and in the run-state and in the run-state and in the run-state and in the course of his remarks saw in the Talls to Mount in the Running system. The couldn't be playing of the mas to the area for the Lord to be playing of the mas to the area for the Lord to playing of the mas to the same for the Lord to playing of the mas to the same for the Lord to play in declared to severe the run general to severe the Lord to play in the Lord to play champion flows. The Administry of the Lord to play champion shows to the Lord to play champion shows. The Administry of the Lord to play champion shows to the Lord to the Lord to play champion shows to the Lord to the L the partner cave the following curt but through the first partner of the partner cave the following curt but through the first partner of the partner cave the following curt but through the first partner of the partner cave the following curt but through the partner cave the following curt but the partner cave the partner

The strength of the Antipodeans in the doubles piav is not something recently developed or brought to light. It has been so and known for years. Why, then, did not the brainy tracticians in the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, immediately upon the return of the cup team from England last summer, select a partner for McLoughlin and play them together the remainder of the summer? They could have practiced at Newport against half a dozen crack pairs and

atch they had ever ster played by first light players. The exhibition doubles

and second in each heat to qualify for de- to shoulder until we go down before lob which was sure to come. This game better men."

In the face of this lovel and frank an erratic pair or if one of them was read low burdles—First heat—Marray, U. statement of McLouchlin's it is dec'dedly erratic. The theory being that after relicutor, U. C.: Moris. O. C.: Moode, Interesting to note the tone of the follow: turning several deen lobs, the erratic

with any one else, which also shows that first Committee's weakness was recognized by Mac. If another man had been selected not going to announce the names of last summer, however, the situation of being on the eve of any international. They should not have said anything at all. Now Glimothe & Company will take all all. Now Glimothe & Company will take all all.

Bundy is a player absolutely without: Eddle Campi lost to kin firement in a ground stroke either fore or back-hand, battle in which the winner was to meet; and it was absurd to consider him. There Champion Kid Williams. Eddle is a person it was absurd to consider him. There either devil but Herman felt sorry for are at least a dozen players in America who would have been stronger.

"Have we learned our lesson from the cup defeat? Is the committee prepardone the doubles could have been wen, as cup defeat? Is the committee preparate At the Sacramento horse races. St. the Australians did not make a wonderful ing to retrieve the cup next year? Hun-partick and Rags are logical favorities showing.

"I undreds of experts in the stand enthusiasis want to know."

At the Sacramento horse races. St. Partick and Rags are logical favorities in a certain race. We have been unable to discern Pags' decent, but suspect Ger-

## - BY HARRY B. KRONICK

California's interclass rugby series Herb Garcia, manager of Oakland Poly started restarday at the Berkeiey campus, the sophomores defeating the freshmen in the first game, 25 to \( \text{the while the second game ended a 5 to 5 tie between the study of the second game ended a 5 to 5 tie between the study of the second game ended a 5 to 5 tie between the study of the study of the second game and on the second game ended a 5 to 5 tie between the study of th

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.— The Washington Park baseball team of this city
succeeded in hanging a defeat on the
Linden team of Oakland by the score of
4-2. The game was close at all stages
and the victory came only after a hard
fight. Both teams put up a good game
and pleased the spectators by several
close plays and many steller catches
and throws. The hitting of AicCormick
and the air-tient pitching of Goodwin
were the game's features.

Washington Park will play St. Joseph's
Academy of Berkeley next Sunday on the
latter's grounds. The Washington Park
lineup is as follows: Goodwin, pitcher:
Kaney, catcher: Hart, first base: H. Coffer. 1993. Last: Dentality... Shortstop.
Sours. third base: Holmchild, left field;
McDormick, center field: E. Coffey, right was launched by the faculty sending up. Clarke Bouware as a coach for the coming year.

The Stanford freshles have rounded out a powerful than that will be hard to been put through some good out of lovering the around the bay, let alone other freshmen fifteens. Wyllie, Billiman, Kinney, Card. Weeks and Stafford are among the piatters composing the squad. Card is the former captain of the Paio Alto high team and is considered one of the best young forwards on the Paio Alto high team and well known Olympic club sprinter, and well known Olympic club sprinter. The confidence of the team and its considered and a good boot and he when the school rugby team, with the school rugby team, with the school rugby team, with results from the school. Their team has the sexual the beauth will also be on hand the bar, let alone other freshmen fifteens.

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Fremont hish school rugby team, with result at the school. He is expected to find the process a bunch of per and that the Braves have no class, but just possess a bunch of per and that the Cubs really should be leading the learne. Too bad the Cubs have no pep, Also we like teams with-out confidence sained through their re-vivals from Berkeier in their compount of their man has the sexual the sexual the sexual the sexual the sexual the sexual the se

ALAMEDA. Sept. 15.— If the present brand of baseball is kept up by the local might, the fens will be forsaking the Coast League in order to see some real baseball. In the two games the reorganized Alameda team has played, they have won one and lost one, both being by close scores, vesterday's contest resulting in a victory for the Ambrose Tailors by the score of 1-0. There were times when Alameda lost chances to put across the tring run but the team has not had a chance to get together and they failed to harmonize in the pinches. The same February Wallace, former Palo Alto star, and well known Olympic club sprinter, and well known Olympic club sprinter, that the arrived St. Mary's college and will have a slight adventage over their the confidence gained through their recent victory over Berkeley, will enter the field arainst the U. C. freshies tomorrow at the old gridiron.

BONDHOLDER WINNER IN FUTURITY

Al Carter, 2 popular variety high magning the university high team, is hard at work with football material at that school. He is expected to turn out a good fifteen.

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Reserved Frendergast and Wilson: Cammitz. Sommers and Berry. A. H. E. [

### DEPARTMENT For this led in both the batting and.

TEAMS IN HITTING

CLUB FIELDING AVERAGES.

being on the eve of any internaction all. Now Gilmore & Company was match with one member of the doubles all. Now Gilmore & Company was match with one member of the minor leaguers instead of a few select Eddle Campi lost to Kld Hermann in a

him and would not let the champion in the privilege of beating Eddie again.

Nearly 400 athletes entered in a Balti-more race, leading one to suspect a dis-aster would have been imminent in the town should the Germans all of a sudden have marched in. Think of the able bodied men running away, leaving the women folk unprotected.

Formal announcement of the coming game of baseball between the Athenian and Commercial club teams was made yesterday at the Oakland Commercial club lunched by the acting captain. Francis H. Woodward. The game will be played to promote funds for the Free Tuberculosis Clinic of Alameda County, the winner to become the possessor of a handsome silver trophy, presented by J. F. Carlson, president of the Central National Bank. Much speculation as to the probable winner is the talk about the clubs. All Woodward's Nile Club friends will be rooting for their favorite, who was the baseball hit of their recent links at Carwell Island. City Attorney Woolner and Gerald Beaumont have been invited to do the umpirium. The Athenians will not be box, welle the Commercials will depend on Chapman and Bridgman. A good atterdance is promised from the way the tokets are going. Game will be called promptly at 2 o'clock at the Const. Leaving prounds. San Pablo area to Pork sterne. onst Learne grounds, San Pable averue and Pork street. Take San Pable cars to Park avenue. All grandstand seats 50 cents.

### MILLER TACKLES BIG WILLS IN FRIDAY **NIGHT SHOW**

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Fatteries: Frendergast and Wilson; Couple of weeks ago in a four-round show is going to stack upu against Giant Charlioner and deserves much credit for the work in which he randled the situation. The line-up for the locals was as if own Moir pitcher. From ratcher in the first loss. Risks second haze in the stack of the situation. The line-up for the locals was as if own Moir pitcher. From ratcher in the first loss. Risks second haze in the stack of the stack of the situation. The line-up for the locals was as if own Moir pitcher. From ratcher in the first loss. Risks second haze in the stack of the

# PORTLAND LEADING ALL

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At Portland-Venice vs. Portland. Universe Finney and Heid Micharthy and Phyle will work in Pertand and reading and rights STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Ins

Nothing more has been heard of the proposed taking over of Recrestion park; but the new San brancisco ("the first store officials of the league declared that if Wolverton and Jacobs had been considering the proposition, they had taken no one else into their contidence, so it must have been merely a rumor. CLURS.

The ten leading run-getters: Player, Club. G in see later of the follow burdles—First best—Morra, U. Statement of McCourshirs it is dee'dedly servatic secure accuration. Secure accuration is the secure of the follow-like secure accuration in the secure of the follow-like secure accuration is the secure of the follow-like secure of the follow-like

Gus Fisher has a comfortable lead for batting honors in the Coast league with .381. Wilhoit of Venice has a mark of .355 in 29 games and is second. Del Howard, the Seal leader, still has .350 having not been to bat for two weeks. Harry Wolter, the Angel outfleider, who has been in more games than any of the leaders has the fine mark of .257 leaders, has the fine mark of .327.

The major league drafting starts today and as no word to the con-trary has come the presumption is that the Coast league will be plucked as usual. Oakland is not likely to be both-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE :

GAMES TODAY. San Francisco-Missions vs. San Fruncisco, At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Los An-geles

Mathewson's being batted out of the box in yesterday's game with Philadelphia make it look bad for New York's chances of winnirs the National Learne pennant this year and even though the Mchawites should win the figs they will have little chance of capturing the world's series without the hid of the once-invincible Matty. Whether Christy just had an off day or whether bis arm is going bad on him remains to be seen in his next start. He lasted but three innings in the game, during which seven hits were made off his delivery. With Rudolph in the box. Boston again

took Brooklyn into camp yesterday. Preser, Ragan and Allen were Brooklyn's twirlers and between them they allowed but eight hits, while Lefty Rudolph allowedd a similar number. The score was 4 to 3.

Chicago's National League baseball season was closed yesterday when the Cubs beat Pittsburg 7 to 4. Yaughan was in the box for O'Day's men and

Philadelphia is so far ahead in the American Leasue ruce that Poston is not conceded a chance of overtaking Connie Mack's hirelings. Testerday the Athletics won and the Red Sox did a fitty-fifty stunt with the Washingtons. New York was the unfortunate team to succumb to the Athletics' skill.

### BURNS DENIES HAVING BEEN OVERWEIGHT IN LAST FIGHT

Blonde Scrapper Says That He Never Has Trouble in Making the Weight.

Out at Wixon's, a brand new training tump located at Hollis and Thirty-foorth streets. Frankie Burns, jude of Oakiand, is getting in some good hard floss
for his coming I attle with Jos. Azereau,
which will be held in the city on the
121 of this mouth. Wix is its the newest place around the bay and both Burns
and his trainer, George Proctor, are more
than pleased with the place. Burns says
as long as this place is running he will
the real Manyar and Kid Kidney for-

Burns finished he was not breathing hard at all. The only disappointing thing about this coming fight is that Azevedo is not champion of the world. Frankie

Vencouver was formally awarded the Northwest league pennant yesterday and 102 the annual meeting of the league called 101 for December 15.

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weight in the last scrap, Burns claimed that he never has any trouble in the weight and says he never starts taking off poundage until a couple of days before the light.

Frankle Malone, the former amateur featherweight champion of the coast, who is scheduled to meet Freddle Hammon in the special event, is also training at the new place.

### JIM McDONALD DIES AT **AGE OF 54 YEARS**

Jim McDonald, a well known former baseball player, umpire and fight referee, died yesterday in San Francisco at the home of his sister on Geary street. He home of his sister on Geary street. He was 54 years of age and had been in failing health for some time.

Jim McDonald was born in San Francisco where he commenced his career as a baseball player. While on the coast he played on numerous amateur and semi-professional clubs, until his playing attracted attention elsewhere and he finally was induced to go back east. Seeing an opportunity before him, he left and for several years was the regular second sacker of the Pittsburg team. lan, the three likely candidates have already been disposed of.

BOGASH JR. WINS.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.— Frank. Returning to his native State, he took
Dunn of the Bailtimore Internationals is won in straight heats the \$3000 free for fistic contests. He has not been entered to succeed Frank Chance as manager of all pacing stake, the event of chief ingaged in any line of sport, kately, print he New York Yankees. The latest story terest at the Michigan State fair races, cipally on account of his ill-heaith and of the row is that Frank Chance will refer to the Michigan State fair races.



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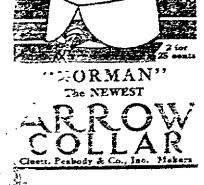
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### Y. M. G. A. ARMY IN KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES WAGON

Each Side, to Last One Week.

Spanish war record and is going to brain. The bey died at the hospital, swim the Bag-Bag, or Lake Merritt, a la Funston, if necessary to capture the larger number of new members.

Yesterday the two councils of war spent their last periods of "watchful" recurrence in the last periods of "watchful" recurrence in the last periods of "watchful" recurrence in the hospital. The bey died at the hospital. The train was in charge in the fourth was in charge in the fourth street, and Conductor J. E. Clarkson, 642 Fifty-third street. They declare the accident was unavoidable. spent their last periods of "watchful waiting." Today General Thompson is hurrying off with his staff, including Brigadiers H. P. Evans, R. H. Keagh, C. J. Schuler and Dr. M. P. Wallace to set in motion his army. At the same time Admiral Burpee has summoned aboard his tlagship his

has summoned aboard his flegship his staff, including Commodores H. L. Kemp, H. B. Lyon, S. P. Wagner and Dr H. L. Dietz, It will be noted that as in all well-regulated warfare the presence of physicians and surgeons in both camps indicates that cach side is prepared for carnage.

Neutrality has been declared by President Wallace Alexander for his officers, including Vice-President Ralph T. Fisher, Recording Secretary Charles L. Trabert, Treasurer L. G. Eurgee, General Secretary John Fechter and Assistant Secretary John Fechter and Grant Assistant Secretary John Fechter and Assistant Secretary John Fechter and Assistant Secretary John Fechter and Expression of the others will be respected. For the time being, however, the non-combatants have engaged downlown headquarters at an et al. 1200 Broadway, where they will watch the warfare for new members, care for the injured receive the prisoners and perhaps do a little enipling for prominent members themselves and very I don't knew of Ir. I would Construct that many trees and some bugs were killed and the live bugs are still at work. The little pest cost the country laws taken the matter up in which him.

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were killed and the live bugs are still at work. The little pest cost the county \$1800 for an experiment that did not pan out and because the horticultural com-missioner did not give official notice of his intentions of working on the trees. The expense to the growers' association

The matter came up before the board of supervisors when the growers and their attorney. Ralph E. Swing, appeared to settle the question. nounced their willingness to drop all further claim if the \$1500 for the work of the nest exterminators was naid by the The supervisors preced that it

Campaign. Begun With 700 on Driver and Another Lad Are Hurled Into Roadway and Seriously Injured.

## All Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer.

get the claimants together and line up with him.

This attorney says Congress will never pass any such bill when the Government has provided a court of claims to hear claims against it and that Thornley's efforts were ill advised. He claims that he has the matter before the court and has tried to get Thornley and all claimants to unite. Thornley, so Miss Sutherland tells me, threatens to the claimants up if they dare to leave him. This attorney some time ago told me that Capt. Alex, McLean had written Thornley a letter telling him that if he (Thornley) did not join forces with the Washington attorney he would withdraw his claim from Thornley. Therefore, I am sorry to hear of Capt. McLean's death.

Yours respectfully.

Sept. 13, 1914.

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Cryannation besides 100 boys. They was structed by a Claremont five the first of last a week. It began yester day with 700 on each side called to service.

Chief Deputy District Attorney life and Market and Ma

Being just a little bit over-confident frying, rf after three runs were piled up in Port Strehl, as Costa's favor, came very near being the A. Joe, 3b cause of losing the game yesterday. The T. Vic. 1b Tailors piled up their four runs in one Harry, if inning and the way the Port Costa boys booted the ball around was a caution. Port Costa scored three in the first, one Clement, of wild throw by McClellan let in the winning run when Keuney scored on Olcot's Summary. Three he

The Seminole club boys were on the job early at the Bushrod grounds, all keen for revenge on the Levi Strauss team, but the latter must have had a "hunch" they were in for a trimming, anyway they failed to pur in an appearance so the club boys took on the Bushrods whom they defented by the score of 8 to 2.

Dingwell toyed with his opponents until the seventh inning when he eased up and let them score two runs. Miles found

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on baiss—Off Dingwell I, Varley L Scor
ors—Fairly and Rue.

The Avalons were no match for the
Coakland M. W. A team but fought a
game baitle against a better team. The
features of the game as usual were the
pitching of Arlett and the batting of
Robins. Arlett struck out I5 men and
allowed but four hits, two of these coming from the bat of Tonkin. Robins registered a circuit swat, a three baguer and
I a single. Osgood also connected for three
bases.

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and Sweeney.
At Washington.
First game. 

MONTANA PROGRESSIVES.
HELENA, Mont., Sept. 15.—The
Progressive party held its state convention yesterday under the provisions of the new primary law. A state
central committee was named and a
platform was adopted. The principal platform was adopted. The principal feature of the declaration of prin-

ciples was the indorsement of woman suffrage, workmen's compensa-

tion and a commission form of gov-

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## Music ALAMEDA Society ALAMEDA

Flames Discovered in Evening Extinguished by the Department.

diary origin and is conducting an inbug whom he says endeavored to fire the J. H. Williams' and Alumeda Hardware Company stores Sunday.

The fire in the high school started

first story, smoke filling the rooms above. If the harnes had gained ten minutes' more headway the fire would probably have followed the furnace pipes throughout the entire building

and caused great damage.
Paltridge smelled the smoke and in going into the basement saw the flames in the small storeroom. He im-mediately 'phoned the fire depart-

Millington says that he has several descriptions of the fire fiend and be lieves that he will trap the perpe-

## **VACATION ENDS**

Trip East to Claim Bride.

HATWARD, Sept. 15.—Cards announcing the wedding of Wesley Armstrong, son of City Clerk J. D. Armstrong and Miss La Vera Congdon were received here this morn-ing from Marysville. Missouri, The wedding was a complete surprise to

The wedding is the climax to a pretty romance. Miss Congdon met. Armstrong when on a visit to her uncle, F. P. Harger of Chestnut street. Since her return to her home in Missouri the couple have kept up correspondence and finally arranged

Both Allosuong and his pride are speaker. popular here. Armstrong is a corporal in Company H of the National DUTCH-SHELL LINE Guard, and is a leader in social cir-

### CLUB PROTEST CLOSE

### MILLIONAIRE'S SON

ALAMEDA, Sort 55 -Fred Westplat. arrested several data ago on a charge of intemperance, and deplaced by the police to have attempted to set fire to his home.

## ALANEDA HIGH ARE TO MANAGE "JINKS" FRANCHISE NOT COMMITTEES ARE NAMED REVOKED TO

Junior Co-Eds Active in Preparations for Class Events

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Siby! Scott.
This morning are announced commit-

tres for the junior women's informal and their finks as well, plurned for October to These committees are as follows: Junior women's informal committee.

Arrangements—Ruth Caid-n, chairman, Freda Tyler, Helen Hopkins, Helen Henry,

The fire in the high school started in a little storeroom off the furnace room in the basement. There was nothing of a combustible nature in the apartment and Millington is certain that a firsture the red the school building when it had been opened for the night school session and worked unmolested.

The fire worked its way around the walls of the room and started into the first story, smoke filling the rooms

### DANCE PLANNED FOR CLUB FUND

for Elaborate Social

ALAMEDA. Sept. 15.— The dansant for the benefit of the Fernside District clumbouse Saturday evening next will duplicate the success of the recent card party, which was given by the ladies' auxiliary for the same cause. The residents of the easy end, who have joined the club are ranking every effort to that end and it will be a social event of distinction and will be held in Moose hall. Different committees have been ap-Government Official Takes a Different committees have been appointed to attend to the detail and to be in the receiving line to welcome the

in the receiving line to welcome the guests.

The reception committee will consist of the directors of the Fernside club and husbands and the decorating committee will have Mrs. Edward H. Huriburt as chair and Mrs. Edward H. Huriburt as chair and Mrs. H. Myers will be floor managers. The officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell: first vice-president, Mrs. John L. McVey: second vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Brintnall; treasurer, Mrs. Henry H. Granam, and secretary, Mrs. C. E. Hollywood.

BERKELEY. Sept. 15.—"Scientific complaint, charging mallolous destructions of the whittier school Mothers' Club at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Marie C. Brehn will be the SUMMONED BY DEATH

OF MUNICIPAL STORE comes from Martinez to the effect that the work of constructing the Dutch-Shell ALAMEDA. Sept. 15.— The East End Improvement club last night held a well-attended meeting at the Lincoin school City Clerk R. E. Bosshard gave an interesting task on the city manager plan of commission form of government and the club then adopted resolutions in the club then adopted resolutions in the club members also took up the store he removed to the city hall and agitation which is being made to have the propert adamsioned.

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### FORFEITS HIS BAIL RICHMOND CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF FLAG

RICHMOND, Sept 15 -Francis Scott intemperance, and declared by the police. IRCHMOND, Sept. 15—Francis Scott to have attempted to set fire to his home. Key and his immortal sons, "The Star FY Santa Clara avenue, to day furfeited evening by all of Richmond. From every to ball by not appearing in court. He is the son of the late J. B. Westphal. nillinearing Online Figure 1. B. Westphal. nillinearing Online 1. B. Westphal. nillinearing Onlinearing Onlinea



MISS HARRIET CHAMBERLAIN

### SEEK OCCUPANTS OF BURNED HOME

Investigation of Insurance Records Sets Police on New Trail.

that the contents of the residence had been insured for several times their value Alameda Improvers to Meet has led the police to redouble their efforts to find Mrs. Mary H. Gregory and Peter H. Gregory to secure an explanation of the fire of apparently incendiary origin at 2027 Wheeler street, Sunday night. Mother and son have put in no appearance since the fire, and the police are so far at a loss to learn their location. The

wedding was a complete surprise to Armstrong's many friends here.

Armstrong, who is assistant to Postmaster A. Bradford was given two week's vacation. Without tell-ing his friends of his intentions, he went to Missouri, where the wedding took place.

The wedding is the climax to a The Wedding is the climax t

TO COMMENCE SOON of the oldest residents of this city, died this morning at his home, 1522 Lincoln RICHMOND, Sept. 15.—Announcement time and his death came as a severe

### **BONDS IN BERKELEY**

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—The city council today decided to meet tomorrow morning to proceed with the sale of bonds for new schools, voted Saturday in this city. The official canvass of the bonds shown the following result:

Schools, 6135 for, 2455 against, a surplus of 267 over the processary two-thinds. of 267 over the necessary two-thirds. Civic center bonds. 3665 for: 4578 against; 2203 below the necessary two-

WOMAN TO LECTURE ON
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

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### REVOKED TODAY FOR STATE URGED Berkeley Council Defers Dras-Inquiry Committee Places Plan tic Action Until First of Before Governor for

TURKFILDT, Sept. 17. — Although this . PERKELET, Sept. 11. — A recommen-is the timel dath set by the city council dation has their prepared by the State d Terminal Radway company to con-sentation to Governor Johnson which at-e to fall taking its portion of Grove pointed it that a law be passed constitutthat, no after was taken by the countries a permanent re reational commission it ward revoking the company's fraction this State.

The about has time and again threating policy Crief August Vollmer of this

A... Proceed at once, the third that translated is treasurer. Other members are batter of Grove street has hing are Dr. Grace Fernall, noted psychologist for in note because of the failure of Kev sistem to pave its portion of Los Argeles, C. A. Stebbins of Chico and Judge Howard A. Peairs of Bakerstroaway and reduce its rocks to the different constant.

far at a loss to learn their location. The with the new grades established by the residence contained furniture, according Grove street paving ordinance, as well to the police, valued at between \$500 and as grading and paving between and along \$1000. It was insured in the Connecticut side all tracks.

Agriculture students of the state of the sta

present at the convention of last year, which, on September 16 voted unanimously to call out the miners on September 23. Frank J. Hayes, international vice-president: "Mother" Mary Jones, the aged strike leader twice imprisoned during the past year in connection with the strike; John Lawson, international executive board member, and John McLenner, president of district No. 15, are among the officials attending

tending.

The terms of the proposed truce as prepared by a Federal committee of conor the Department of Labor and submitted by President Wilson includes the appointment of a grievance committee by the President "open shop" conditions and contractural relashop" conditions and contractural rela-tions between the miners and operators; publication of the wage scale; re-em-ployment of strikers not convicted of crimes and the withdrawal of the federal troops in the strike zone.

The feeling prevails that the terms

rill be accepted by the strikers.

Before the opening of the convention it was stated that the President's peace plan would be advocated in an address by Frank Hayes, conveying the approval of the international officers of the organization. Wm. R. Fairley, one of the federal department of labor mediators, who

The Statem Pacific company has re-though from its previous stand that it is a member of the commission. Herbert C. Jones of San Jose is chair-man, Besse D. Stoddart of Los Angeles is promption and Jones of Los Angeles

The legislative act recommended forms a perman-at commission of five memiters, appointed by the Governor for overlapping terms of four years. The contmission is to study needs generally of all classes of people of the State and in all parts thereof in a recreational way. It is to devise methods for utilizing the recreational facilities, actual and potential, of the mountains, seashore, lakes and waterways of California.

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TELLS OF NEEDS.

The final section of the general report is devoted to a paper which has been prepared by Bessie D. Stoddart of Los Angeles. secretary of the committee. Its theme is "What We Need Further in mecreational Facilities." Among the subjects treated are schools, playgrounds, parks, private agencies, county libraries, mountain parks, beaches, outing clubs, iton, presented by the East End Improvenessitutions, are expression, restrictive measures, higher institutions of learning and the creation of a State recreational commission.

The trouble arose when members of the commission.

### ESTIMATE OF CITY'S

project is on an excellent basis.

### RESERVOIR CLEANED BY ORDER OF CITY

### U. C Editor Tells Students Plan to Teach Professors

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA sept. 15.—How to beat the "curch natice" is the theme upon which Editor Harry L. Dunn of the student Daily Californian expatiates in an editorial this morning. Dunn points out that the cinch notices which betoken the proximity to failure of students in various courses, are due within a week. His hints are to assist backward students in getting by the ordeal. Here they are: One—Sit in the front row and

listen hungrily to lus wonderful lectures.
Two—Di-agree judiciously: be

even more careful to agree with discrimination. Three—Confe-s your life ambi-tion is to follow in his line of

Four—On the last day buzz up and tell him "how much you've enjoyed the work."

Five—Confer with him constantly before and after class. Time yourself if possible so as to walk part of the way to the hall with him. with him
Six—If he is a mere instructor

playground board decided to let Sharp go, and to employ a high salaried Unirersity of California expert in his place FINANCES IS MADE This plan was bitterly opposed by Mrs. ALAMEDA. Sept. 15.—Several inquiries have been made as to the sources from which the city will receive its estimated revenue of \$58.11 the following year. \$25,000 of this amount is paid to the city by the electric light department, this plan tand being the cost of the plant and being the cost of the street lighting. The local plant, under the able management of the present commission, is deling great things and the project is on an excellent basis.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE ALAMEDA MASON

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—The big reservoir
of the Peoples Water Company on High
street has been cleaned out, according to
Health Officer Arthur Hieronymus and Harriet Gillispie, in San Francisco, will
further action to have it removed cannot take place tomorrow evening at 8 octock dorsed by President Wilson, was on hand for the convention as representative of the government.

Leaders of the United Mine Worksers expressed confidence that the plan of the President would be approved.

AUTO TRUCK TO CARRY

WORKMEN TO TANK FARM

RICHMOND, Sept. 15.—By the first of the week a big auto truck will be operating from Twenty-third street and Machanic from Twenty-third street and Machanic form Twenty-third street and Machanic form on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm on the Miles of Control of the session will conclude the event arm of the Miles of Control of the city. City Attorney that age the further action to have it removed cannot further action to Make place tomorrow evening at 6 of clock further water has been abled as the mission of the interest that age the further action.

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### ALAMEDA WOMAN HOME FROM EUROPE

Mrs. T. W. Leydecker Escapes From War Zone Aiter, Many Hardships.

ALAMEDA, Serr U - Mrs T. E. Lendecker has armied hims from the war zone in Elrope. Her Sin, Arthur Leidecker who is now in New York, when she left here hist Arni without thought of the war cloud which was to break over all Europe, as she expressed it Tovernight," for the head came to the ansispecting Americans at Intercehen

in oversially for the hear ame to the insuspecting Americans at Interschen like a thunder clap.

With 297 other Americans, the Alamedans left Switzerland on August 11, understand left Switzerland left left way to Paris. It was imperative that they get out of Switzerlard, on account of the threatenet food familie. Meetings were held every day but after waiting until August 13 some bruke through, in spite of the tales of the hardships and sufferings of those who had ventured before them, who had walked five miles and had to sleep on their bagsage. The ride to Paris is but nine hours critinarily but the travelers who left Interlochen on August 19, were 69 hours making the distance, without changing their clothing and with little to eat, except the litheleon each carried.

Twice they were taken from the train, once at Belgrade, where they were turned into an inclosure to await, as they were told, the arrival of another train in the course of an hour or two. They were there from 9:00 in the morning until 1:20 and in such a crush and heat that many fainted. When the train didarrive it was worth one's life to get aboard.

At St. Jean Racine, they were again

ALAMEDA. Sept. 15.—George A. Benseman, a pioneer resident of this city and one of the best known men in Alameda. died at the home of his adopted daughter in San Francisco. Benseman was 74 years of age and had Leen the proprietor of a contracting and building establishment at 2318 Alameda avenue for many years. Death was the result of a sudden attack of heart trouble which came on while he was visiting the home of his adopted daughter. Benseman was connected with many fraternal orders, he being a member of Encinal lodge No. 164. I. O. O. F., and also a member of the Masons. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

DR. WHEELER TO GO EAST.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept.
15. — President Benjamin Ide Wheeler
will leave November 1 for Princeton to will leave November 1 for Princeton to take part in the meeting of the American Universities association. The second week in the month he will attend at Washington the convention of the National association of state universities. November 19 he will be the guest of honor and chief speaker at a hanguet to be rendered him by the New York Chamber of Commerce. His trip will prevent his attending the California-Stanford annual football game.

BERKELET, Sept. 15. — The Newman club, the membership of which is composed of Catholic students of the university, will hold its second informal recipion Thursday, e-thing at the club house on Ridge road with President Wheeler as guest of honor. The committee in charge of the program includes the Misses Virginia Mills, Ruth E. Rourke and Lucy Alkonson and A. L. Diepenand

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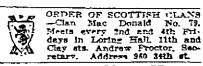
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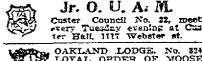
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MME. N. DUMONT. massense, 215 Kearny st., suite 2. San Francisco. MISS BURKE, mass, and scalp treat, 1130 Mkt. st., S. F., 4th fl., apts, 41-42. MRS JAKHELLN—Swedish mass, bath: priv. entr. 777 Geary, S. F. open Sun. MRS LA RUE, baths, massage and man-icuring, 212 Leavenworth, Apt. 42, S. F. MISS E. CLARK-Baths, massage, 351 Jones et. S. F.: Apt 303.

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### Attempt to Poison **Butte Water Fails**

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orities, when Magnardot advised f the men to place poison in The suggestion was and the office notified.

### Suggests Extending

LONDON, Sept. 15, 3:55 p. m.—Charles Bathurst, Unionist member for Willshire, asked Prime Minister Asquith in the House of Commons today to consider the desirability of extending the duration of the present rarliament till 1917, or of constituting a coalition so that a general election shall not be fought on the ordiary lines of domestic controversy.

### Colorado Strikers Accept Wilson Basis

WASHINGTON, Sept 15.—President Wilson was notified today that the United Mine Workers of America had accepted the tentative basis for cord. the settlement of the Colorado strike; submitted by the President last week. Ask Rehearing of The mine operators have not yet re-

BOAT SINKS UNDER BRIDGE. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 15.—Sev-The arcident arrivers under a railroad bridge and the vestigeness of the supposed to have struck one of the supporting columns of the bridge.

HER CHILDREN IN AF The boat sank immediately.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GIRL wanted for bring; raust have trenty feet from the deck of the some experience. Call at 857 22d at. steamer Petran, lying at Washing-A TOUNG couple desires refined business ton street wharf, this morning. He suffered a sprained wrist, lacerations befroom with running water can give breakfast if desired; walking distance to Ker Route or Oakland, Lakeside 3405.

### AMERICANS SAID TO BE IMPOSING PARALYZED BY WAR

Relief Committee Issues State-| Suspension of Ocean Travel] ment Preparing Press for Many Denunciations.

This and similar cases have caused Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the committee, to issue the fol-

"The American press may be interested to know that they may ex-pect a large number of interviews denouncing this committee upon the arrival of steamers at New York. The committee has made it an in-flexible rule that people appealing to them for relief and claiming to be entirely without resources should be sent to the United States in the thirdclass, unless circumstances such as to age or illness, or the having or chil-dren with them, justified the extra expenditure for additional accommo-

EXPECT THE BEST. A large number of Americans are now activing from the continent convinced that though they may be without means themselves, they have only to apply to the committee to receive first-class passages to New York. When informed of the committee's inflexible rule, which is applied to all Americans impartially, no matter what may be their pre-sumed social standard, they usually tell the committee that they will see to it immediately they arrive in New York that the committee gets blown

"Any American who wishes better accommodations than the third class provides may cable through the com-mittee to his American friends for money and if they advance it, can travel on any scale he pleases, but when they refuse to cable or declare they are without means of their own, under the committee's inflexible rule subject only to such excepgiven only third-class fares.

## HAND IN CONFLIG

Resolution of Radical Party Calls Upon Government to Consider Non-Neutrality.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 15.-A dispatch to the Havas agency from Rome says

the committee of direction of the Radical party in Rome, at a meeting yesterday, which was participated in by inembers of Parliament, adopted a resolution which is considered of great significance. The resolution, after declaring that

Italy's interests in the Adriatic must be safeguarded and that Italy would

of the country are in question, but ic meanwhile favors strengthening the ic

The second, it says, is represented by the remaining Constitutionalists and several former ministers, including former Premier Luzzati and be-sides Socialists, who are favorable to Parliament Till 1917 sides Socialists, who are the war, the preserving of the economical energies of the country and the maintenance by the government of its own system of foreign policy.

The third group, which is said to

consist of Reformists, Socialists, Rad-Republicans and Nationalists, who favor the abandonment of neutrality in order to realize the old aspirations to redeem the Italian provinces in the Adriatic still under foreign rule.

The D'Italia supports the idea to maintain the present cabinet, saying that the formation of a cabinet as suggested by the Messagro, the

eral men narrowly escaped death railways formally petitioned the Inter-when the government towboat Arath- state Commerce Commission today for a 

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## TESTS POLICIES

Diplomatic Quarters Attach Significance Far Beyond Local Struggle.

from Egypt, through the Soudan, down to British East Africa.

One of the reports from Blanquire in British Central Africa tells of the taking of the German station at Langenburg, at the head of Lake Nyasa in German East Africa 12, 284c; 194c; 194

It lies just south of the British possessions in Ugabda, and should its control pass to the British it would complete their continuous chain from the northern-most point of Africa to the southernmost point of Cape Colony.

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## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—Closing quotations:

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Option—Open. High. Low. Close.
September 1.072; 1.04%; 1.00%; 1.04%;
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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Barley—Decem-\$1.20; May, \$1.28%

Suspension of Ocean Travel Injures Traffic; Military Active.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

PAPERTE. Total, Sept. 1.— Even at the disease from the theorem of the Pile injures the disease from the theorem of the Pile injures to the disease from the theorem of the Pile injures to the disease from the theorem of the Pile injures to the disease from the theorem of the Pile injures to the pile inj PRESE PROFIL

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Cooking and Salad Olls—Yellow Arrow Cooking Oll. 61c per gallon: white. 64c; Frimross Barreled Meats—Becf. 525 per bol; pork, extra prime. \$26; do. extra, pig. \$20.

Califene—Half bols. 10%c per lb; one sierce, 10%c; two tierces, 10%c; fise tierces, 16%c; tubs. 10%c; cases, \$7.

Cottokene—Baker's cottolene, is tierces (about 250 lbs each). 11%c.

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Mili Feeds—Bran, \$20,230 per ton; middlings, Mili Feeds—Bran, \$20,231; cracked corn and feed commeal, \$43; itnseed oilcake meal, \$23,231,30 from the mili, as to quantity; cocommic cake to meal, \$25,232,50; military, \$25,232,50 from the mili, as to quantity; cocommic cake BEAMS, CORN, MOPS, ETO.

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Beams—Bryo, \$56,630 per cental; do Lime, \$1,252,23; milit 44,692,450; latge white, \$1,252,23; milit 44,692,450; latge white, \$1,252,23; milit 54,502,450; military, \$1,252,250; military, \$1,252,25

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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLANI: Sept. 15. Wheat Weaker: notradiar. Bid prices: Bluestem, \$1.04; forty-fold, 25c; tab. 24c, red Bluesten, 91bc, red Fife,

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SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

The following quotations are futnished by the Western Ment Coopens, and are based on the gross weight of livestock, weighed and delivered in San Francisco:

Steens—No. I. weighing 300 to 950 pounds, 5:2235c, Per pound; 950 to 150 pounds, 6:22 fee per pound; 950 to 150 pounds, 6:22 fee per pound; 950 to 150 pounds, 6:22 fee per pound; 950 to 1500 pounds, 6:22 fee per pound; 950 to 150 pounds, 6:22 fee per pound; 950 to 1500 pounds, 6:22 fee per pound; 950 fee per pound; Caive—Light weight, Single; medium. 38

WASHINGTON, Sent. 15.—Reports of fighting between the British and German forces in Central Africa roday was regarded in diplomatic quarters as having a significance far beyond that of a local struggie in that savage and romote quarter. It is looked upon as a final test of the two rival policies—the German plan of establishing her most extensive colony in East Africa and the British policy for linking together her vast territory in Souther Africa, extending from Cape Colony, through Rhodesia up to Lake Tanganyika, and her equally large possessions in Northern Africa, extending from Cape Colony, through Rhodesia up to Lake Tanganyika, and her equally large possessions in Northern Africa, extending from Cape Colony, through the Soudan, down to British Central Africa tells of the taking form the prices of the terports from Blanquire in British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure of the Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the taking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the Laking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the Laking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the Laking structure. The British Central Africa tells of the Laking

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Marine Intelligence SUN, MOON AND TIDE. U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey naturally United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Table shows times and beights of high and low water in the Oakland estuary—Standard time. HAY AND MILL FREDA.

Hay—Fancy wheat (light bales), \$11@12 per tou; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$369; other grades of same, \$5667.50; Tame oat, \$769; it: alfalfa, \$6820; Wild oat, \$5.0045.50; stock 16 ...2:00 0.2 9:11 4.8 1:37 3.2 7:38 5.4 11: alfalfa, \$6820; Wild oat, \$5.0045.50; stock 16 ...2:48 -0.1 9:12 4.6 2:23 2.5 5:25 5:6 14: 48.6; harley, \$468.5; harley, \$468.5; The above are average 17 ...328 -0.2 10:13 4.8 8:25 2.3 9:23 5.7 wholesale prices on excload lots. Straw, \$5645.6; 19 ...4:40 0.2 11:31 5.5 6:03 1.0 11:12 5.5 per bale.

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### **WEATHER FORECAST**

SCGAR MARKET NEW YORK PERSON IN THE SERVIC STREET, STREET,

DIVORCES FILED. CHARLTON-Robert T. against Alice M. Charl-

ton; alleged described.

GOODENOUGH-Bessle E. against Carl L.

Goodenough; statutory. DIVORCES GRANTED.
LUBEDS—Margaret B. from Emile Labers; interiocritery decree; failure to provide.
MORRIS—William B. from Lucy L. Morris; interiocutory decree; desertion.

DEATHS.

KLEIN—In Absorbia Sentember 15. Peter Klein, beloved husband of the late Caronino Klein, loving szep-father of H. E. Hoffmann, Mrs. F. A. Wennel and the late Mrs. G. H. Stulz, a native of Germany, aged S5 years, I menth and 15 days. A member of Alameda Chapter, No. 70, R. A. M., and Oak Grove Icdre, No. 217. F. & A. M., of Alameda. Brothers and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Tuneral secretes Thursday, September II., z. 2 °clock p. m., From the residence parlors of James Powier, 2244 Santa Clara avenue. Incineration, Gakhand Crematory.

residence of her daughter. Mrs. George I. Mohr. ISIO Shartonck, arence. Barkler. Interment. Private.

LEONARD—In Sen Prancisco, September 13.

1914. George Louis, husband of the late Harriett Leonard, loving father of Willett and Elwood Leonard, som-in-law of Mrs. E. E. Scott, a native of washington, aged 41 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Wednesday, Sentender 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's pariors. Telegraph avenue and Twenty-thrift street, Onkiand, Interment, Sunset View cometery.

MACHEK—In this citr, September 14, 1914, Joseph, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Minnie Machek, loving brother of Alice and Frank Jachek and James. George and Heierlestiert, a mairte of Dakland, Cal., ag if 6 years, a months ann 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully luvited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 16, 1914, at 2 o'clock is inc. from the late residence. 1234 Thirty-fourth. Interment. St. Mary's cometery.

NELSON—In this citr. September 17, 1914, Andrew Nelson, brother of Namuel Nelson of Freelo, Colo., and Mrs. Emun Jenoings 48 Santa Monten. Cal., a mative of Prancisco.

ared 46 Fears.

Friengs and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sanday, September 20, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the First A. M. E. church, Fifteenth and West invited to attend the Toneral Sanday, September 20, 1914, at "2 o'clock p. m., from the First A. M. E. church, Fitteenth and West streeks, Oakland, under the auxpices of Acadia streeks, Oakland, under the auxpices of Acadia Lodge, F. and A. M. Deceased at J. E. Hendenson's parlors, Telegraph axenue and Twenty-third street.

PHILIPS—In this city. September 13, 1914, Clark White Phillips, he leved humband of Emma Phillips, a native of Wisconsin, aged 58 years, 3 months and 25 cays.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednessay. Sept. 18, 1914, at 3:30 o'clock Wednessay. Sept. 18, 1914, at 3:30 o'clock Wednessay. Sept. 18, 1914, at 3:30 o'clock wednessay. Sept. 18, 1914, Therman, befored wife of Alvis Reyman, loving daughter of co., northeast corner of Effects and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of the John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and siner of Leo. John Lose and Margalina Fieltz and daughterness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 16, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the funeral chapel of E. James Finney. Sas Eighteenth afrect, between Talegraph and San Pablo avenues. Interment relegraph and San Pablo avenues. Interment relegraph and San Pablo avenues. Literative of Joseph W. A. Sargeant, siter of 21s. Region Matter, hiere of Mrs. Fannie Smoot, sunt of Viola R. Velma and sacualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tauraday. September 17, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the fitter of Leo. Baptist church. Eighth street, near Filliert. Oakland. Interment. Evergreen came for the later of Louisian.

FIGURE 1. DELIEGE. INFORMER. EVERFREE CEMEterr.

SCHULTZ—In this city. September 14. 1814.
William, beloved husband of Elbrabeth
Scholtz, a native of Germany, aged 77 years.
VicANZGO—In Oakland, September 14. Ress,
dearly beloved wife of Ginseppl Vignaeso,
herered mother of Loreph Cocorno and grandmother of Rossile, Raymond, Josephine, James
and Joseph Cogorno, Jr., a native of Italy,
aced 25 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the functed Thurnday, September 17. at 9 o'clock n. m., from her late
residence, S41 Magnolia street, theore to S4.
Joseph's church, where a mass will be celebrates for the repose of her soul, commencing

WILLIAMSON—in San Francisco, September 18, 1914, I can A., believed husband of Rosalic Williamson, father of Ivan A. Williamson, hother of Mrs. Lois Blandon and Frank Evers, grandent of Cordella L. Williams, a native of California, acrei 28 years. Friends and sequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesdar, September 16, 1914, at 19 offects a los, four J. E. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph arenue and Townstothing street. Oakland, Interment, Songar W. T. campany.

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The Measure Abolishing Alley Slums in Capital Goes to President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's wish that Congress abolish the alley slums in the national capital was fulfilled yesterday when the House passed the Senate bill which prohibits the use of dwelling houses in Washington alleys after four years from the date of the legislation. The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

siley slums would be wiped out. Word George E. Gal was sent to the capital and the House Education and District committee promptly reported a O'Shaughessy.

riear the slums. The House did not pass the measure as reported because of constitutional objections. The Senate, however, passed another bill carrying out an old act providing for sholition of the an old act providing for sholition of the slums, but cutting the time limit from eight to four years. The House accepted this as a substitute, acceptance to the White House, and it will become law.

**NEW CHIEF JUSTICE** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Chief his desk again after a two-years ab-Justice Matt I. Sullivan of the State sence. Soares is known as one of the Supreme Court, recently appointed most able writers in the local Portu-by Governor Johnson to fill the unex-pired term of the late Chief Justice guese residents have joined in welby Governor Johnson to an the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice guese residents have joined in wel-William H. Beatty, took his place on the bench with his colleagues for the first time yesterday. Minor matters were heard by the justices sitting en at once.

the President for his signature.

A few hours before Mrs. Wilson died she told the President that she could "go away" happier if she knew the slier slums would be wiped out. Word was sent to the capital and the House David and the House College E. Galalgher of the Board of There are several passengers on board. Tugs have gone to the steam-

### TWO SUITS MAY FOLLOW PROBE:

United States District Attorney Will Enter Sacramento, 500 Threatens Vigorous

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 15 -Civil Oakland boosters, 500 strong, will inattions will be instituted against the tade Sacramento tomorrow armed with officers of and the various lumber burdles of literature on Oakland and the Companies themselves operating the Companies themselves operating the Companies themselves operating the Companies themselves operating the Companies to the Pacine Companies to leged holoopely does not return inselectments, according to a statement made by Unived States District Attack torney John W. Preston.

He had just emerged from the Grand Jury rooms where two of the subpoenaed witnesses for the government, Edwin T. Petrison and William Smith, local retail lumber deletes, are said to have related at bright their experiences with the socialed trust. In answer to the question if he expected indictments to be returned by the Grand Jury, Preston tracting much attention. The boosters frequency of the proposition of the capecide in the description of the capecide in the description of the capecide in the description of the capecide in the question of the capecide in the commercial cracking will be represented and the Eastern sail between on a special train of the Cakland and Cakland and the Cakland and the Cakland and the Cakland and the capecide in the scale for a special train of the Cakland and Cakland and the Cakland officers of and the various lumber, burdles of literature on Oakland and the

leaving tomorrow will spend all of their There ought to be. I hope in- time in Sacramento boosting for Oakdictments will be returned. There is used. They will return home tomorrow certainly sufficient evidence on hand pright: I will bring civil suits if indictments are not returned. You can say that for me. You can also add, if you want to, that I am strong for indict-Progress and Prosperity Committee— A. L. Gerhard, chairman; George H. Ma-

Preston declined to go into details as to the evidence submitted yester-day by Peterson and Smith, saying day by Peterson and Smith, saying that he had been cautioned by the grand jurors not to talk too freely with representatives of the press as

HAS PLACE ON BENCH O Reporter, a local Portuguese newspaper, has returned to take charge of

In honor of Justice Sullivan's ele- STEAMER VANCOUVER ASHORE. vation to the highest fudicial post in NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 15.—Advices California, several friends in the circ last night from Elizabeth City, N. C.,

Yesterday afternoon the Child's Welfare League met in the Blue Room, with Dr. Susan Fenton presiding. In the northeast room Mrs Emil Pohli gave the second of her lecture on the "New European Dramas," and many society and club women were in attendance. The Commercial Club met for a luncheon in the South Room at 12.30.

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Today—Kory Room. S p m. An evening of Humor and Philosophy with Jas. W. Foley, the well known writer of Westlern and Childrens' Verse. South Room. S p. m. Alameda County Medical Association. Regular monthly meeting. Wedresday—Ante Room, S p m. meeting. Kappa Alpha Pl.

Thursday—South Room. 12 30 p. m. regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Mexing and luncheon.

Friday—Northwest Room. 2 p. m. meeting. Ladies of Fro-meence. Mrs. The Parliamentary Law classes under the charte of Miss Alloe Fleehor will open for the season in the Hotel Oakland on Friday membring it the

Priday morning, at 10 a. m.
Saturdav—Ivory Ball Room, 8 p. m.,
curtain rally. John J. McDonald, Twelttn and Broadway, in charge. .

Alexander Daparics Is Held in Connection With Murder Case.

San Jose, Sept. 15.—Alexander Daparies, frenids of the dead man, was arrested yesterday and held as a witness pending an investigation of the death of pending an investigation of the death of Joseph Meli, 22 years old at Sunnyvate. Meli was shot through the head. Instead of answering Meli's cries for help, Dapanes ran away, according to his own story. Meli was a boarder in the home of Mrs. Nunzio Banaccarso at Mountain View six months ago, when the woman was beaten to death. The authorities are trying to connect the two crimes.

Mill Valley, Sept. 15. A guarrel over a jackpot containing 40 cents led to a near murder at Manzanita when Peter Anderson slashed Olaf Gustafsen across the throat with a pocket knife. Gustafsen's throat was cut from ear to ear. The men are laborers, and were employed at a State Highway construction camp. Gustafsen probably will recover. Anderson was arrested by Marshal Chase of this city and charged with assault to kill.

Eureka. Sept. 15.—Hans Kjer Jr., aged 16, shot and killed his father and mother last night at their home in Arcaia, and wounded one brother in the srm and another in the hand and face. He was subdued after a struggle with the authorities.

ties.

The Kjer family has lived a number of years in northern Humboldt county.

Sausalito, Sept. 15.-Michael Hannon, Sausairo, Sept. 15.—Airchael Hannon, forty-four years a resident of Sausalito and a '51 nioneer, died at his home yesterday after a short liness. He seaves three children—John A. Hannon. Town Marshai of Sausalito; and William H. Hannon and Mrs. James Clark, both of Sausanito.

Redwood City, Sept. 15.—Superintentendent of Schools Roy W. Cloud has announced that the next meeting of the San Mateo County Teachers' Institute 15th held in South San Francisco. Principal George E. Britton of the South San Francisco schools and his corps of teachers are already at work on the institute pans. This pear's institute, which was held folintly with the Santal Clara teachers at Mount Hermon, took place the first part of last week.

FIRING TEST MADE.
PANAMA. Sept. 15.—A complete firing test of all the guns in the canal fortifications has been completed. The test was in every way satisfactory and showed that the fortifica-tions were prepared adequately to maintain the neutrality of the water-

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Oakland Hostelry Will Be the captain in the quartermaster corps cers will return to Fort Scott upon decree was granted without objection of and convicted of embezzling \$8000 the deliver of the prisoner to the Attorney J. M. Inman, representing of government funds, ends tomorrow, proper authorities, so far as the Western Department of the army is concerned, for Griffiths MRS. MAURY DIGGS will tomorrow be removed from the

FOR PRISON TOMORROW the coast artillery corps at Fort Win-month alimony. It is understood that SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The Menney, One Hundred and Flityfinal chapter in the long drawn-out rishin Company, and Sergeant Corisstory of Joseph H. Griffiths, formerly than M. Christiansen, Sixtieth Comcaptain in the quartermaster corps, cers will return to Fort Scott upon
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will tomorrow be removed from the military prison at Alcatraz and taken to the United States pententiary at scheduled for the week at the Hotel Oak-Fort Leavenworth, there to serve land. Yesterday a lecture on Rome three years at hard labor, in addition to the Blue Room by Mrs. Morris James It was the second of a smon in the army.

Series of talks on the Eternal City, and was called, "A Procession of Seven Kings." A large and appreciative audience was entertained

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First Lieutenant Chester J. Goodler' long conference between the lawyers and to persuade his wife to drop divorce pro-

Diggs. Neither Diggs nor his father was

IS GRANTED DIVORCE daughter, is their ownly child Lina Kinchelot is Mrs Diggs' maiden name.





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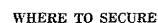












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